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#### EXETER VS. N. H. COLLEGE.

(Special to the Herald)

EXETER Nov. 1. Exeter closed her preliminary sched ile this afternoon by achieving an easy victory over the New Hampshire college eleven of Durham by a score of 29 to 0. The New Hampshire college eleven is generally conceded to be exceptionally strong this season. They played a snappy and plucky contest but at no time were they a match for Exeter.

Exeter was naturally weakened by the absence of Jones, who retired with a sprained knee after he had scored the first touchdown by a 40 yard run.

Hogen's work was remarkably aggressive. Humrichouse, Scott and Brill also did effective work and shared greatly in the ground gaining.

Lewis made some brilliant and daicult tackles for New Hampshire college. Calderwood, Hunt and Runlett were especially strong behind the college rash line.

The playing was noticeably free from fumbling considering the slippery and loggy condition of the ground.

The next contest will be the final game of the season when Exeter meets Andover in the annual match on the

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home grounds, Saturd	lay, Nov. 11
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Score-Excter 29. New Hampshire 0. Referee-Mr. Rose. Umpire-Wilson. Linesmen-Miller and Chap-

#### SHIPPING NOTES.

Freights by vessel are advancing and it is difficult to charter for long voyages even at the advance. Many large schooners, it is said, are chartered a vear abcad.

es. Philadelphia coal freights which were sixty five cents per ton to Portsmouth are now two dollars per ton and vessels hard to get at that.

The small coaster business is showing slight signs of improvement, and vessels do not have to wait so long for a cargo as during the summer. There has been a large demand for grain along the coast, which helps out on the freight to a considerable extent.

"The present high rates and scarcity of coastwise tonnage will undoubtedly stimulate shipbuilding this winter,' said a Bath shipbuilder. "At the pres ent time there are less than 1,500 schooners of over 100 tons burden on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Last winter and even this summer have been hard seasons for coasting vessels and probably more have been lost during that time than for many spasons past. Only one ship and eight schooners have been built since July first to replace the many losses of the past year. This is an era of large coasters, and I look forduring the winter."

#### ANOTHER ADVANCE IN OIL.

The Standard Oil company is certainly applying the acrews to the general public in a heartless way. It may be The gains in the valuation and in the necessary to revert to the old tallow products over last year will amount to candles of our ancestors.

The Standard Oil people notified the retail dealers throughout the country a considerable advance was made. This last one is even larger than the other.

The Portsmouth dealers received notice, with the rest. "Well," remarked ] one of them philosophically, "What's the use for you to kick? The Standard fellows have got everything their own way. They control the whole output. If they say, 'You pay five dollars a gallon, you'll come pretty near paying it, if you want the oil."

#### GOOD REASONS FOR SMILES.

Members of the Portsmouth "literati" smiled when they read in the Bos ton Advertiser that the English govern. Take Laxitive Bromo Quinine Tablets ment had required that the military falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature plumes be made wholly of estrich is on each box. 25c.

fathers and not from the feathers of 'egrets and other birds." There were two reasons for smiling: First, because of the humane action of the English and second, because of the use made by the Boston editor of the word a bird.

#### THE INTERVIEWER.

"An unusual condition has prevailed in the South this season in the vegetable trade." said a grocer, "au t as a result there is expected to be a winter trade in green vegetables larger than ever known here before. Last spring's hard freeze killed most of the early crop in the South so that as a consequence replanting the first crop was much later than usual. It was so late when the first crop was finally out of the way that many growers found it impracticable to try for the usual second crop. This left the ground clear and the opportunity has been taken advantage of by the growers in many sections for the raising of a crop to be marketed during the closing months of the year. Ordinarily February brings the earliest Southern vegetables to this and other Northero markets that depend upon Texas and other states on the Western part of the Gulf for supplies. This season the early crop will be here two or three months in advance of the customary time, and it will be quite a novelty for this market to get green vegetables of any consequence at this unusual season. Some late crops of tomatoes in the South may also give Northern markets another class of vegetables out of the ordinary sosson. Dealers expect a good trade in these vegetables."

wisit to New York told me of an amus | well as in the physical world. ing experience he had there," remarked a friend, yesterday. "In company with a friend he visited a pool room which was run under the guise of a social club My friend's friend was provided with a membership ticket and of course ad- over. The Troy, N. Y. Budget says: mittance was easy. They had been in the place but a short time when sudden- man, is always a prime favorite in this ly a man, who seemed to be in charge vicinity and when he comes here his of the place, shouted: 'All those in minstrel company never fails to draw favor of going to Glen Island on a clam. packed houses. He gave two performbake say yes' 'Yes!' was shouted by lances at Rand's opera house yesterdas many, while some answered 'No.' and a better, cleaner, more attractive Then there was a discussion about the and enjoyable minstrel entertainment bake which ceased suddenly, when the was never given in this city. Every man in charge shouted 'adjourned.' thing was new, up to date and of a kind No wonder coal dealers advance pric- My friend inquired the cause of the that all could enjoy. There was no fuony proceedings and was informed coarse horse play about any of it. The that the lookout had spotted a police setting in the first part, representing captain just as he entered the door and the deck of a warship, was unique and that was the cause of the proceedings to handsome. The grand band of Mr. 'throw off' the captain. My friend Henry never played better than last learned afterwards that the police cap. night. The vocalists were of a high or the place. He did and reported back, pleasing. 'Billy' Clark, the young that it was only a social club."

#### A VALUABLE COLLECTION.

A magnificent collection of minerals, for many years the property of the late Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury, and which has attracted the attention and admiration of visitors at the Woodbury mansion in this city, has been presented to the public library of this city and is a decided acquisition to that popular institution. The collection contains many exceedingly rare and valuable specimens of the mineral kingdom. An attempt was made to secure the collection for Harvard university and our citizens have cause for congratulation ward to seeing several big fellows built that local influences were strong enough to keep it in Portsmouth.

#### MANUFACTURERS FEELING WELL.

The manufacturers are feeling well. more than the price of one or two new the price. It was only a week ago that where new and improved machinery is up and the outlook is bright. The gains of the year will not all be in the line of the pulp industry by any means

#### POLICE NEWS.

Two drunks were gathered in out of the storm Wednesday afternoon, by the local officers. One gave the name of James Driscoll, hailing from Exeter, and the other was John Sullivan. employed on the Exeter-Hampton electric

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

## THEATRICAL HAPPENINGS.

The comedy success of the season is egret," which is not a bird but part of Girl Wanted, the piece in which Mark night. Sullivan is to be seen in this city. Mr. Sullivan's powers as a fun maker and a mimic long ago made him the chief en- dinates, will be at Music hall tonight. It tertainer of his kind on the variety comes well recommended as a catchy, stage. It is said that Girl Wanted gives ingenious thing. him a remarkably good opportunity to manifest these powers. He personates a man who is led by circumstances to take a number of different disguises, some male and some female. He is the central figure of a group of very odd and amusing characters. A new and very strong company supports Mr. Sullivan this season. New music and specialties have been introduced. Wanted overflows with fun of the gay type and promises an evening of genuine and unalloyed amusement.

#### COMING SATURDAY NIGHT.

The sale of seats for the performance will be given at Music hall next Saturday night, began this morning.

The best of the many delightful features of The Widow from the West is the presence of so many of the original favorites in the cast. The piece is one that has always drawn crowded houses and has been highly appreciated whenever presented. The clever combinathe means of its continued popularity and vitality, and when one calls to mind Widow from the West is replete, it is patent that" the survival of the fittest" "A friend of mine who recently paid obtains on the farce comedy stage as

#### HI HENRY'S MINSTRELS.

Hi Henry and his minstrels are coming to Music hall before the season is

"Hi Henry, the celebrated minstrel tain had been instructed to investigate der and the specialties exceedingly comedian, completely carried the house by storm with his funny sayings and happy conceits. He is by far the best monologist that has visited the city in many years."

#### NEWEST SUPERBA.

The Hanlon Brothers will enter upon their annual engagement at the Boston theatre on Monday evening. December 18. presenting their !newest Superba. For years Superba has been the holiday attraction at the Beston theatre, and it January, the succeeding months are to is promised that this year a great many witness revolutions, conflagrations. specialties will be introduced in the earthquakes, plagues and other cheergreat pantomime, which has always ful things. proved a source of much enjoyment to both children and grown people. The engagement is for two weeks only.

#### PRIMROSE AND DOCKSTADER.

Primrose and Dockstader, the world renowned minstrels, are now touring the western and southern cities, but they are slowly moving east and are booked for an engagement at the Boston theatre more than the price of one or two new soon after the Christmas holidays. They mills in the woollen line. Everywhere undoubtedly are the best of all the end there is space, machinery is being add of the century exemplars of min-trelsy, this morning of another sharp rise in ed. It is the same with the cotton mills their production consisting of a gorgeous first part setting, excellent mysic, being placed in the mills. Prices are fine interlocutory, new jokes, crist, smart and witty dialogue and such singing as is soldom heard outside the realm of the concert stage or comic opera.

#### THEATRICAL NOTES.

Girl Wanted plays in Excter Saturday

Hi Henry's minstrels are due to appear here shortly. Richards and Canfield in A Temper-

ance Town are on the New Hampshire The late John Sleeper Clarke, Lon-

estate of \$338,750. One of the big leatures of The Widow

den's American actor-manager, left an

#### from the West company is the musical set of Dadman and Dunham.

Miss Nellie Franklyn is entrusted with the leading role of "Madge Ellerton" in The Widow from the West, which appears here next Saturday cottages at York Harbor. A new reef

The Lobster, floater by Fisher and Carroll and a clever company of subor-

#### OTHER PAPERS' COMMENTS.

Admiral Dawey is to be the "ancient mariner" and the "wedding guest" all in ore. -Boston Transcript.

Not such a very "ancient" mariner, after all. Uncle George is better preserved | Cheney of New York. It is located not than two-thirds of the young chaps that far from the Norwood Farms and when haunt the New York clubs, swallow completed will be without dou t the cigarette smoke, and try to appear largest private house at York Harbor tough. About two whiffs of smoke from It follows the popular gambrel roof a Battle of Manila Bay would keel 'em design, broad piazzas encircle three over like ten pias.

the benefit of the families of the soldof The Widow from the West, which iers who have been sent to South Africa. town. The London Mail paid \$1250 for it and has sold copyrights to other papers. If the same had been written by some unknown it is safe to say that there isn't one of the big papers that would have demanded less than \$1250 for publishing it. - Biddeford Record.

may be expected to control the literary | York, having carried on the meat busitalent of the world, publish the writtion of dialogue and melody has been lings of only about a dozen authors and little encouragement now for aspiring the many funny situations in which The authors of excellent talents, but with- men well known about town. Conserva-

> high ball for miles if he happens to be in a temperance town and cannot get it meek.

The editor of the Times has evidently had this experience. He must have been in Concord on a Sunday.

The "fastest English trotting horse, imported into Naw York the other day almost commonplace in this country. spray, and felt well repaid for the trip. The Euglish trotting horse hasn't yet been able to finish inside our distance flag. -Boston Journal.

Nor are our British cousins showing up any better in the racing of yachts.

#### CITY BRIEFS

A special car came up from Rye at 12

o'clock last night.

In the betting on the Jeffries-Sharkey fight the former is the favorite 10-7.

Quite a crowd patronized the excursion to Boston this morning, among them a large party from Dover, who

came down on the early train. The Globe Grocery Co. have a few of those bargaius left in Ladies' Tailor made suits. All silk lined throughout

and made in the very best manner.

The year 1900 is going to witness one uninterrupted succession of calamities, according to Zadkiel's Almanac. Beginning with a big financial panic in

A travelling agent of the International Paper company who has been in town reported something very like a newspaper famine. The company's mills at Berlin are so greatly hampered by the low water that it is necessary, to place their being filled.

YORK, NOV. 3.

During the month of October quite A good deal of work has been done upon has been added to the Williams cottage at Eastern Point and extensive repairs have been made upon "Rockledge." the summer residence of Thomas Nelson Page. An addition is being made to one of the cottages owned by Mr. H. W. Nason, a new plazza flooring is being laid upon the Stevens block, and many other improvements of minor importance are in order throughout the section occupied mostly by summer colonists.

By far the most imposing piece o architecture in this region is the cottage now being erected for Mr. George T. sides, and dormer windows in abundance finish a simple but artistic plan. Work Kipling has written a new poem for upon it is rapidly being pushed. The architect is Mr. E. B. Blaisdell of this

> Mr. F. W. Emery was called to New York Monday afternoon by the death of his sister.

Arthur E. Bragdon has sold his meat market to Mr. E. F. Hobson of Ogunquit, who will take possession about Truly said. In a few years, a trust Dec. 1. Mr. Hobson is well known in ness here for several years.

There will be a dancing assembly at pay fabulous prices for them. There is the Town hall Friday evening given under the management of two young tory orchestra of Portsmouth has been engaged for the occasion and arrange-A man who is too lazy to walk over ments have been made for a notable afthe links after a small ball will chase a fair.

J. W. Bragden was in Boston this

The magnificent display of surf after the recent northeast storm called out many spectators, and Roaring Rock and Long Beach were favored spots on Tuesday and Wednesday. Many from Portsmouth and Kittery came over he trolley line to witness the has a record of 2 121-4. That record is huge breakers and moving masses of

#### GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, Nov. 2.

James DeLancy, manager of the Hampton-Greenland amalgamated base ball team, believes that next season will prove the most successful in base ball at The Lobster company came in at Hampton beach that the team has ever

> N. P. Ordway is doing the iron work on the new hook and ladder truck now in the way of construction by Herbert Tuttle for the town of Greenland.

A. J. Adams is making some extensive repairs on the buildings recently purchased from the John Johnson estate. Some of our local sportsmen report

some fine bags of game from our neighboring woodlands. Greenland grange held a meeting last

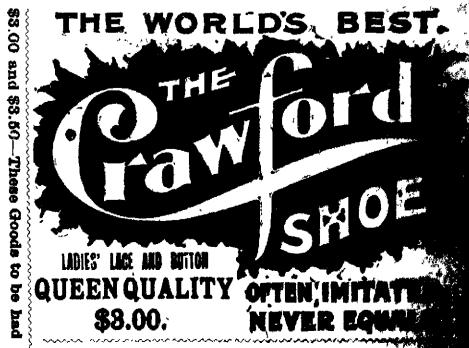
evening at the town hall. Patrick Foley was a visitor in Ports- 2

mouth yesterday. The funeral services over the remains of Nathaniel Gookin will be held at his late residence on Friday afternoon at 🛪

Mrs. Unniel Wiggin left this morning for North Hamp on to care for a pa-

George W. Duntley arrived home from Newmarket last evening, where he has completed a large contract.

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br Arrangement, Oct. 2, 1899.

FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND 6.86 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sundays 2.00, a. m. FOR WORTH CONWAY, 9.55, a. m. 2.45

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**≛.3**0 p. m. FOR DOTER, 4,50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2 40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00

10 48 a m., 8.57 p m. FUR NORTH HAMPTON AND HAMPTON **7.20**, 8.15, 10.53 **L.** m., 5.00 p. m. Saudays 8.00 a. m , 5.00 p. m. Trains for Porter cutt.

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€.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. an., 12.45 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, a. m. 4.15 p. m. LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m

3.50, 6.25 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01 a, m., 4.05, 6.38 p. m. TEAVE DOVER, 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.40 4.30, 6 30, 9.20 p. m. Sundayr, 7.30

a. m., 9.25 p. m. TAYE HAMPION. 9.22, 11.53 s. m. 2.13, 459, 6.16 p. m. Sundays, **6.2**6, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON. 9. 8, 11.59 a. m., 219, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunstays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. **LEAVE GREENLAND. 9.35 a. m. 12.07,** 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, ≤ 55, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains icave the following statious for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations :--

Portsmouth, 8.30 a. m., 12.45 5.25 p. m. Greenland Village 8.39 a. m. 12.54. 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction, 9 07 a. m 1.07 5.55 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m.

Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m. Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

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6.06 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockinghan Junction for Excter, Haverbill, Law Manchester and Concord for Plymouth. Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west.

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Winter Arrangement, Oct. 2, 1899.

Trains leave Portsmouth FOR YORK BEACH. \$8.49, 10.50 a. m.

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LEAVE YORK BRACH, 6.25, 10.00 a. m., 1.30, 4.00 p. m.

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\*From May nutil October.

## Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

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FON & MAINER R. | MADE UP BY 'PHONE.

I don't profess to be able to see fur-ther intera brick wall than my neighbors, but it really required no extraordinary degree of intelligence to perceive that my nephew Gerald was very much in fove with little Amy Creswell.

. I wasn't therefore, in the least surprised the other evening, soon after we arrived at the Willards' to dinner. to hear the Creswells announced, and I laughed in my sleesve when I called to mind the sudden eagerness which my nephew had shown in calling on the Willards when he found out that they were friends of the Creswells.

That Gerald was no exception to the ordinary fun of lovers I soon had cause to realize, for he and Amy Creswell had a tiff at dinner that very evening, which, but for a happy inspiration on the part of the writer of this simple tale, might have ended in their permanent estrangement. It was all on account of a certain Capt. Lachmere. of whom Gerald, didn't happen to approve, and who had been for some time paying marked attentions to Miss Amy Creswell.

That young lady didn't really care a button for the man in question, but she not unnaturally resented any attempt on Gerald's part to put a stop to her intimacy with him. And so it came to pass that, before dinner was half over, these two young people were engaged in as pretty a little quarrel as you could well wish to see.

Of course, neither of them supposed for an instant that I or anybody else had heard a word of their dispute, but in the course of an acquaintance with what is so appropriately termed "polite society." one acquires the valuable knack of learning on a conversation with one person while one's attention is really mainly occupied with something which is going on elsewhere.

"You are perfectly right, Miss Creswell," said Gerald stiffly. "I had no business to say what I did about a gen-! tleman who appears to be such a particular friend of yours. Please consider my remarks as withdrawn." And with, this he turned to his right-hand neighbor, May Walshe, and commenced to chatter with a really surprising degree of animation.

Poor little Miss Creswell was for the moment placed at a disadvantage, for it was rather a forlorn hope for her to attempt to make Gerald jealous by commencing a fiirtation with me, but there happened to be nobody else available at the moment.

. I laughed in my sleeve when this mere child, whom I remembered in short frocks, opened her feigned attack upon me; but I conscientiously did my best-to help the situation along handsomely, and I really felt quite gratified when presently I observed that Gerald's animated conversation with Miss Walshe was beginning to flag, and that he was casting glances of unmistakable surprise and annoyance in my direction.

. "Ah, my dear Miss Amy." I murmured, with a well-simulated sigh, "we oid bachelors miss a great deal in life. What would I not give to be once again my nephew's age! I should know how to use my opportunities."

"But you aren't really a bit old; and, besides, men never understand us a bit, until they have had 20 years' experience of the world."

"I fear that we never really understand you thoroughly," said I. "The study of your charming sex is like the study of a book, each page of which requires pages and pages of explana-

tory notes.' "Have you read much of the book?" asked Amy, with a little side glanca out of the corner of her gray eyes.

"I never got further than the first chapter," I replied, with a sigh. "And what did you find to prevent

you from getting further?"

"I found that 20 different women might possess 20 different sets of charming qualities, all so deliciously attractive and so eminently desirable that, for the life of me, I could not make up my mind to content myself: with any one of the dear creatures to the exclusion of the rest; I am obliged to remain a forlorn old bachelor-I

"I think you put that rather nicely," said Amy reflectively; "but isn't it only a pretty excuse for a man's inconstancy?"

love too much to love exclusively."

"My dear young lady," said I laughing, "constancy is only another name for narrow-mindedness. Suppose, for instance, that I had been married 10 years ago, what would have been my, position at the present moment?"

"I don't quite understand, Mr. Stee-"Miss Creswell is evidently unaware of her attractions," said I; "there

is a marginal note, destructive to previous attachments, against your name in the book of which I was speaking."

"What about men from a woman's point of view?" she continued presently. "Are you men such paragons that we pour warmin must be satisfied with a share of one of you?"

"There are not enough to go round," I murmured.

"Suppose, now, that we started the theory that no man possessed more! than one or two of the many virtues which a perfect man should possess?" continued Amy, ignoring my interrup-

"That's just the difficulty," said I., requirements of the case. Either we are too young or too old, too tall or too. short, too amiable or too exacting, too ardent or too cold, too ugly or not:

handsome enough." "And Fan yourself, Mr. Steevens?" "I fear," said L. with a regretful glance at my pretty companion, "that in these days most ladies consider me be there."

too old for anything but a stop-gap." "And how do you yourself feel on that point?"

"Upon my word, when I talk to you I almost begin to feel that you are right, and that I am not so very old after all." "Is it a pleasant illusion, Mr. Steevens?" "It has its drawbacks."

"Which are-?" said Amy, raising

her prettily arched eyebrows. "My nephew is one of them just now," said I, glancing at Gerald, and in truth the boy's rueful countenance did rather take the edge off my ap-

preciation of the situation. "He's horribly cross to-night," said Amy, "and it serves him right!" "Tell me," said I, suddenly, looking full at my little neighbor, "does it give

you pleasure to make him unhappy?" Poor little Amy's lip quivered, but she replied, "He shouldn't have been so horrid about Capt. Lachmere." "I have no doubt Capt. Lachmere is

a very charming man," said I; "but--" "I hate him!" said Amy, pouring; "and if your nephew had any sense he would know that." "Of course he ought to, especially as

you said the gentleman was one of your particular friends, and that you liked him so much?" "You mustn't take everything which

a woman says about one man to another too literally." "It is perhaps wise to allow a liberal discount," I agreed.

"What a delightful girl that little Miss Creswell is!" said I to my nephew as we were driving home. "So you appeared to think," said

Gerald drily. "For my part I hate all "At your age, my dear boy, such sentiments are really incomprehensible." "She's a heartless little flirt," replied Gerald fiercely, "and I've done with

her." For the next few days Gerald acted upon this resolve, and certainly during that time he was not altogether a desirable companion.

Here were two foolish young people. genuinely fond of one another, and yet determined to quarrel about a perfectly trivial matter, simply because both were too proud to make the first overtures to bring about a reconciliation.

After four or five days of this kind of thing, I came to the conclusion that it was desirable for me to do something to help matters along a little, as anything would be better than the continuation of the existing state of af-

I thought the matter over carefully one night, as I smoked my usual afterdinner cigar, and by the time I had finished my weed I had decided upon my plan of campaign.

"What are your plans for to-morrow, Gerald?" said I. "I haven't any," replied my nephew

moodily. "Well, then, you might come with

me and leave a card at the Willards'; we haven't been near the house since we dined there last Wednesday. It really was a striking instance of

self-sacrifice on the part of an old fogy, for I hadn't the slightest personal desire to go out that night. When I arrived at the club I went

straight to the telephone-cupboard and rang up the hotel Albermarle. Miss Creswell was "at home." "Could she speak to Mr. Steevens?"

I had made up my mind to attempt a maneuver which required some little finesse for the securing of its success. Presently Miss Amy's voice came faintly along the wire-"Yes; who is

"Is that you, Amy?" I replied boldy "Yes, who are you?" "Gerald Steevens," said I, with men-

tal reservations. I fancied that I heard a little ex-

clamation of pleased surprise, but whether this was so or not I could not be positively certain; however, the next sentence was spoken in tones of perfect unconcern. "What is it that you have to say to

me, Mr. Steevens?" "O. Amy." I replied, in the most be-

seeching tones I could muster, "don't speak to me like that, I've been so miserable ever since we quarreled the other night!"

"That only serves you right," came clearly through the ear-trumpet; but I fancied I caught two little words in a much lower tone, that sounded like "Peor boy!"

"But, Amy," I continued, "don't be so cruel as to say that you won't forgive me, for it was only because I am so fond of you that I was so rude the other evening."

"Well, Gerald, you were rather horrid, I think; but, if you will promise never to be unkind to me again, I will forgive you for this once."

"I promise," said I; "but I wish we could kiss and make friends."

"That would hardly be proper, I'm afraid: besides, you see, you could only kiss my ear, which would not be very satisfactory, would it? And how do I know that you are the only person at your end of the wire?"

"I swear there's nobody except myself," said I equivocally; "besides, you might put the trumpet to your lips," "I shall ring off if you say another word."

Don't do that," I entreated; "the operator might intercept my message." "Well, then, you must not talk nonsense."

"I was never more serious in my life." I replied; and really it was rather "We are all so sadly unequal to the, a serious situation for an old bachelor getting on for 60 to be talking noncharming girl of 18 at the other. "I shall be calling on the Willards

to-morrow afternoon," said I. emusing."

"I shall if somelody else happens to

"Somebody else will think it over, perhaps, though it would serve another somebody size right if she didn't." "But we are friends again now,

Amy?" said L' tenderly. "It would serve you right if I said no, Gerald, after the way you flirted with Miss Walshe the other night." "But you were just as bad with my

uncle Jack," said L "I will never do it again, Gerald; but he's an old dear, and I think he will

forgive me. Don't you?" "Possibly," said I, laughing.

"Tell me, Gerald, have you really been unhappy because of our little tiff?" "Miserable! And you?"

"It's very vain of you to ask that question, Gerald; but perhaps I have been a little bit sorry?" "Then, Amy, do you love me just a

wee scrap?" "That's a very improper question to ask a girl through the telephone; in fact, I think the whole of this conversation is very incorrect, and if you

ever breathe a syllable about it to any-

body, I'll never speak to you again." "Good night, dearest," "I could have sworn that the soft little sound which followed Miss Amy's good night was not caused by the hanging up of the ear-trumpet.

I walked slowly home. "There's no fool like an old fool." thought, as I felt about with my latch key for the keyhole; "unless it's a young fool," I mentally added, a moment later, as I observed poor Gerald gazing disconsolately into the dying embers of the fire.

"Where have you been during the last hour?" said Gerald presently. "I have been making love to a charming girl," said I cheerfully.

Gerald was rude enough to laugh. "And I flatter myself that she wasn't altogether displeased with the performance," I added, with a self-satisfied air. "As for you, you young dog!" I preceeded severely, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself. What business have you to be sulking here at home while a pretty girl has been wearing the willow for the last week on your account?

"How do you know that?" said Gerald, with the nearest approach to cheerfulness which I had observed in him for some days.

"A particular friend of hers told me that it was so," said I; "but if you ever dare to let her know that I told you, I'll disinherit you, as sure as my name is Jack Steevens!"

A week later their engagement was nublicly announced.

The best of it is that, to this day, each believes that the other took the first step toward a reconciliation.

#### THE USURPER.

My wife declares she will never get over it. Also that it all comes of man's original sin, as exemplified in wasting good money on useless rubbish, by which she refers to my taste for curios and my happy knack of picking up good bargains, My wife will for Pharaoh nearer the door of the get over it, and I wouldn't have missed room. the experience for a thousand pounds.

I met them first in Miglow's saleroom. I have a habit of wandering into Miglow's saleroom every Thursday afternoon. They were leaning gracefully against the side wall with a host of admiring brokers and prospective bidders surrounding them, and as I pressed my way into the group I overheard some remarks, "Nasty sort o' bloke to meet in the dark, Bill," growled a beery-looking individual in a check tie and nondescript clothes to a little sharp, perky man with a shifty

pair of eyes. "Oh, he ain't no clawse, he ain't." replied the other; "the fat chap's the proper cove-he's a bloomin' king."

It was his majosty who caught my eye first. He reposed in a gorgeous case richly decorated with hieroglyphs and symbols, and was protected from the outer air by a glass cover let into

the coffin. Round his neck was a label suspended by a chain, which certified that hel was Ptolemy I, some time King of Egypt and a mighty conqueror; certified to be genuine by Professor Sandblower and several other eminent Egyptologists.

His neighbor was quite a different individual. Inclosed in a plain wooden coffin, without glass or inscription, stood a lean, upright figure, whose long arms with clinched fists hung by his side. His withered body was without bandages, and stripped to the cere cloth: lank black hair hung over his hollow cheeks, and the keen hooked nose stood out over his firm, thin lips like the sweeping curve of a battleax. The eye sockets were wide open and staring.

There wsa no label. I looked in some surprise from this weird figure to the fat Pharaoh. Just then the auctioneer yelled out "Lot 139," and Pharaoh was removed to the rostrum. The auctioneer began.

He told us a lot of things about the Ptolemies-things I am quite certain no historian had ever heard before. Then he opened the bidding at £5. Nobody responded. He grew pathetic. "Not one fiver

for poor old Pharaoh," he moaned. There was a pause; then he added as an afterthought, "We throw in the Plebeian, you know, with the royalty." The bidding was resumed at £1. 1 was the bidder. One or two brokers sense at one end of a wire with a tried to brisk things up a bit, but with very little success. Enthusiasm was as

four wheeler with my weird purchases blush so?"

on the roof. "You will be particularly ! careful," I remarked to the driver as I got in, "of the gilded case."

We reached Glencalra Villa, however, without any actual damage. My wife met me in the hall.

When she saw my purchase she nearly 'fainted. Then, she remarked that bringing dead bodies into the house would draw down a judgment upon us. I said I trusted not, and introduced her to Pharaoh.

"Poor thing," she said, "he looks frightened."

I was surprised at the remark, but a glance at the case showed me she was right. It was odd I had never noticed that expression before. I put it down to the light. Her attitude to the Plebelan, how-

ever, was less reassuring. She got very white, clutched me by the arms. and whispered, "Andrew, it's awful!" Certainly the Piebeian did look very grim. There was a suggestion of defiance about him which was distinctly unpleasant. "Tut-tut," I answered, "he's all

right." Mentally I resolved to give him to my neighbor, Smith, who has an inferior collection, mostly made up of my castaways. "Where shall we me. Yours sincerely, "Cecilia Pryor. put him?"

This was rather a poser. My museum was circumscribed as to space, and the only vacant spot I could think of was the door of a deep cupboard which was at the far end of the room. I expected Smith in that evening, and I wanted to show my prize. But the door wouldn't give room for both-

"I have it," I said. "Put the Plebeinn inside the cupboard, and the Pharaoh can lean against the outside." And, forgetting I still had my hat on, I raised my head suddenly, smashing j the hall lamp to pieces, and narrowly escaping a cut face.

I had just finished my desert when Smith came in. "My dear fellow," I shouted excitedly, "come and see my latest bargain." and in spite of my wife's protest, I dragged him off there and then to the little museum.

As we went along the passage I could have sworn I heard a cutious shuffling and a subdued tremulous noise suggestive of somebody crying quietly in extreme terror, Smith heard it, too. "What's that?" he said, sharply. "Must have shut a cat in," I replied.

The noises ceased as he spoke. I turned the handle and entered the To my amazement the case contain-

ing Pharaoh was within a foot of the door, leaning slant ways across a case of stuffed birds, and was at least ten feet from where I had placed it; stranger still, the cupboard door was wide open, and the Plebeian, fallen half out of his case, leaned against the open door, looking more sinister than ever.

Smith and I. in spite of our amazement, examined the mummies with all the enthusiasm of the connoisseur. Then, having replaced the Plebeian in his shell, I shut the cupboard door, propped him up against the outside of it, and by shifting a case made room

said, rather irrelevently:

"Looks a bit frightened, doesn't Certainly, his eyes did look queer by the candle light (I carried one in my hand). They were half open, and

seemed to be squinting round the corner at the Plebeian. "Odd." I muttered. "They seemed

shut this morning." We left the room and closed the door. On returning to the diningroom we related this incident to my

My wife grew pervous as the evening wore on. I think our being alone in the house upset her; anyway she stayed with us longer than usual. At 12 o'clock she said good night to Smith, and went upstairs to bed, I

was just handing Smith another cigar.

Suddenly the door burst open, and in flew my wife, her hair down and her face as white as a sheet. "For God's sake, Andrew," she cried "come and see. Something awful is going on in the museum." Smith and I rushed out into the passage; sure

enough we could hear again the

shuffling noise, while the strange cry-

ing sound now rose almost to a wail.

From within somebody seemed to be trying the handle of the door. I think I was the first to summon up courage to enter. As I turned the handle I held the candle high above

my head. The door resisted at first, evidently from something heavy lying against it. I pushed, and the mass swept in with

Standing a little way from where I had left it was the gorgeous mummy case of the Pharaoh, with the glass front open, and still swinging slightly to and fro on its hinges. Half behind i the door lay a confused heap of broken limbs and torn bandages, mingled with the fragments of the Plebeian's shell. On a flat specimen case before the upright coffin lay the head of Pharaoh, evidently torn away from his body with violence, an expression of abject terror frozen on his broad features. which even the damaging effect of a smashing blow on the snub nose failed to disguise. And, above all, in the late Pharaob's case, upright, majestic, with an awful smile on his thin chops, the haughty stare of an emperor in his hollow eyes, and round his neck the label of the Ptolemy, stood the Plebe-

dead as the mummies, and eventually "Miss, what have you done to be I became the possessor of Pharaoh "I hope you will find your visit; and the Plebeian at the ridiculous sum asharred of, that you blush so?" "Sir. of £2 15s. I admit I was delighted. | what have the roses and the strawber-Two minutes later I was safely in all ries and the pezches done that they

HE WAS BEWITCHED.

Mine is a case that should appear in the notice reports rather than in the pages of this publication. My money has been obtained from me under false pretenses; my feelings thave been most cruelly lacerated, and assault and battery committed on my heart. I am a young man of good family,

with a handsome allowence and firstrate expectations. I am a captain in a crack regiment, my height is 6 feet and One morning last July, while loung-

my mustache is certainly fetching. ing in my quarters at Dover, and doing nothing in particular, I received the following note:

Dear Capt. Branthwyate: \_We have all been very busy here getting up a fancy fair in aid of the endowment fund of a new church at Claycum-Stickle. Rev. Augustus Needali has kindly consented to undertake the responsible duties of the incumbent, but his principles will not allow him to enter on his new and arduous sphere until the endowment fund is completed. So we want about \$10,000 more to make up a nice little income, and build him a commodious parsonage, and then we shall do charmingly. The day is fixed for next Thursday. Bring your friends to lunch at my house and do not fail

"Pluckwell, Saturday.

"P. S.-There will be a ball in the evening at the assembly rooms, for the same object. Tickets \$5. How many will you have?"

Now, I knew Mrs. Pryor for a busy, meddlesome person, but I also knew that pretty girls were generally to be met at her house; besides old Pryor had a bin of champagne in his cellar that was by no means to be despised. So I wrote off forthwith, promising to bring over half a dozen friends, for whom tickets might be secured. We reached the large field in which

the tents were pitched—entrance 50 cents, which we paid cheerfully, it being the first demand. In the field we found the usual wheel of fortune. gypsy's tent, refreshment stall, and one large marquee with gayly dressed counters, and still more gayly dressed girls behind them. Suddenly one of my companions exclaimed: 'Hello! Branthwyate, look at that

chair.' I looked around, of course, little thinking what would be the consequence, and my gaze was spellbound by the sweetest little fairy eyes ever looked upon. There she, stood on a chair before a little looking glass, trying on a pink hood, which she was endeavoring to persuade some idiot to

little creature there, standing on a

My first feeling on seeing her was that I had never truly loved till then, my second, an almost irresistible inclination to knock down that driveling maniac who was actually hesitating about buying the hood. He said it would be of no use to him. Fool! In a moment I was beside the chair,

and, speechles with emotion, I tendered

a \$5 bill for the precious article. 'Ah! that's capital," she said, with the sweetest look of gratitude. "Why, Mr. Screwker has been doubting whether he would give me \$3 for it. I hope you don't want any change?" 'Change!" I gasped; "never!"

"Then come to our stall," she said,

jumping daintily down from her ele-

vated post, "and I will find some of my very own work for you." I, of course, followed her to a large As I did so I called Smith's atten- stail, where three other charming girls tion to the label round his neck. Smith | and a handsome mamma presided, and | of course I gave a fabulous price for a cigar case, which she said she had worked, (I don't believe she had, for it was hideous.) Of course, too, I had to buy something quite useless of all the three sisters, and to put it into all the raffles, winning at last a large wax doll, several sizes bigger than a child of six months.

> 'You make a capital shopwoman," I "Ah, yes; I have some tolerable

dodges. I did a good business before you came in faded 10-cent bouquets which I sold for \$1. They were so worthless that a good many people gave them back to me and I sold them over again. I sold one nine times and made \$9 by it," and she gave a merry little laugh "at the folly of some people," with a sly glance at me. I ventured on a tender reproach.

'And nothing whispered to you to keep a bouquet for me?" "No, indeed, but I can get you a rosebud—a beauty, if you like." She soon came running back breathless, her hands full of lovely rosebuds.

"Now, what will you give me for this?' "Anything, everything; all the money I have left," I cried, thrusting my hands into my pockets. But, alas! all my searching could not bring to light more than one miserable 5-cent piece. Imagine my dismay! "My dear girl," I stammered, "you

see, this is all I have left." "Oh, you surely can't intend to be so mean, when I ran all the way up the garden to fetch them, and pricked my finger and made it bleed?" and she held out a little white, punctured forefinger to verify her words. "You have your watch," she added, "and you can redeem it to-morrow."

I own I felt rather staggered at this. My watch was a valuable family relic. set with brilliants, and on the safety of which depended the favor of an aged and gouty uncle, of crabbed disposition ! his hat, but the flickering light of the and enormous wealth. But the blue eyes were fixed on me and seemed to wonder at my delay. I placed my watch in one outstretched hand and received the rosebud from the other. -"Wear it to-night and I will dance with you," she whispered, as our eyes

met for a moment. I started for the ball at 10 o'clock, fully determined to propose at once. She was late, but at last I saw her coming up the stairs, followed by her three sisters, with the mamma and the clergyman I had seen with them in the I seized hold of the first steward I

met, and begged him to introduce me to "that young lady," pointing her out. The usual formula was pronounced: "Capt. Branthwyate-Miss Nevill." Was that the name? I could not be sure. I had no time to think about it. for the walts began at once, and I seemed to be floating in a sea of bliss, with an angel in my arms, keeping time to the music of the apheres.

At last we landed on an out-of-the-

way sofa, where I resolved to ask her to be mine forever. But when I menaged to stammer out that I knew that I was "quite unworthy of her, yet if the devotion of a lifetime," etc., she said quietly, "I think you must mistake me for one of my sisters." I assured her that such a mistake was quite impossible. Then you can not have \ heard my name."

"Oh, yes," I said, "Miss Novill, I liktended particularly for your name, and heard it quite well."

"My name is Mrs. Needall; you must have seen my husband standing by my stail. The basear was for the endowment of our church, and to build us a. vicarage. I think you were my best customer." she added, with a triumphant toss of her little head that completely maddened mc.

I had not the heart to redeem my watch, so that in addition to my other troubles, I have incurred the lasting displeasure of my uncle, and lost the chance of some thousands a year. All this because I was fool enough to go and be swindled at a fancy fair .--Woman's Life.

## A ROBBER'S FAKE.

By Zaidee Maxwell.

It was about the middle of June, in the year 1865, that the old stage coach rumbled out of Los Angeles crowded with passengers bound for the different sea ports along the coast. As is usual when persons are together promiscuously, each one tried to ignore the presence of the others, and fixed a penetrating, baneful gaze upon some innocent inanimate object, fully convinced at the same time that the eyes of all the rest were directed towards

Suddenly an old man who had been reading a newspaper, under all sorts of difficulties, broke the silence with an excited exclamation. It startled the others and they proceeded to look inquiringly at the originator of the disturbance. The object of their atten-, tion coughed and cleared his throat to: give dignity to his statement, and then read the following: "----, one of the most famous,

bandits in California, who was sentenced to be hung on July 1, escaped last night from the jail in Los Angeles and is believed to be wending his way to San Pedro, from where he probably intends sailing to another part of the state. A reward of \$1,000 is offered for his capture, dead or alive." "I knew it would be so," piped up a

belligerent little man. "I don't believe there is a prison strong enough to hold such a slippery fellow." "My goodness!" exclaimed a spinster, whose modest gaze had never wandered from the top of the coach. "I hope

we don't meet him." "There is nothing I would like better," sneered a would-be brave youth "But alas! he wouldn't dare to give us that pleasure."

"Do you think he is any wheres around here?" queried the old gentleman, addressing the driver. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if we met him to-night There is a 'smooth place' for such an encounter about three miles north of here. It is dark and gloomy and I've had several ex-

periences there in the last year, and

they weren't any too pleasant, I tell you that now." It was beginning to grow dusk and the travellers grew perceptibly uneasy under the mournful influence of the gathering shadows, and their discomfort increased as the darkness began

to hide the green hills from one an-

other and left them lonely. The vehicle rolled on into a wilder and more desolate region and the conversation of its occupants began to conform to the surroundings. They related the most thrilling ghost stories, then they spoke of "hold-ups," and hair-breadth escapes from death at the hands of such and such a band of outlaws. Finally they launched boldly on the topic that was uppermost in their minds, and spoke in subdued voices of

the robber, how bold and fearless he "Wh-where did you sa-ay tha-that place was?" queried the old gentleman. "We'll soon be there," responded the

driver. The nerves of the company were pretty well shaken when the road turned suddenly around a clump of bushes. The horses had just turned when a man stepped from one of the recesses and commanded in a clear, tense tone: "Stand! Hold up your hands!"

The driver stopped. The affrighted inmates of the coach peered out and could indistinctly descry the figures of five men. The steel of their weapons glimmered faintly in the starlight. Two men stood on each side of the coach and one, their leader, opened the

door. His manner and bearing was

that of a perfect gentleman. He doffed

coach lamp gave only a dlm, fitful view of his features. "Don't shoot, boys, unless they resist," he remarked to his companions.

who stood like so many statues. "I beg your pardon for disturbing you, ladies, but you need not leave your seats. Gentlemen, I will trouble you to dismount." Those who alighted were searched

returned to their seats minus their money and jewelry and there they sat with wide-open eyes and white faces, not yet able to fully realize what had happened. A minute had scarcely passed before the bandit informed them that they

with celerity and thoroughness and

were at liberty to proceed, and as the coach hurried away into the darkness, he shook the clothes loose from the frames that supported his four dummies, rolled them in a nest bundle and disappeared.

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# PORTO RICAN PEOPLE

GENERAL DAVIS MAKES HIS REPORT.

Many Changes Must be Made Before The lelanders Can be Left to Gov- serious urinary disorders. ern Themselves-Only a Small Percentage of The Natives Can Read

And Write.

Washington, Nov. 1.—The annual psin and annoyance kept increasing in report of Brig. Gen. George W. Davis, commanding the Department of Porto Rico, has been received at the War Department and made public. Gen. and over my kidneys there was a conevents under his administration of the island as Military Governor. He refers particularly to his reorganization of the department of the of the department affairs of Porto Rico and speaking of the judiciary re-

marks: "From the very dilatory and unsatisfactory manner in which the local courts conducted the numerous criminal cases which came before them, it was evident that in order to facilitate the administration of justice and punishment of crime it was necessary

to modify the judicial system." He says that the administration of civil affairs by a Governor General and an "insular cabinet" as provided by Spanish rule was unsatisfactory.

He says: "My period of command has been just three months, long enough only to permit me to learn something of the condition of the inhabitants, their manners, customs, laws and institutions. I do not feel able now to indicate any date or time when territorial autonomy may be implanted and the people left to regulate their own affairs. Experience only can be relied on for the data to warrant an opinion. There are many changes in the methods of administration and in judicial procedure that must be made and reforms matured before the inhabitants of Porto Rico should be vested with the powers and responsibilities of self-government.

"Now but a small part of the inhabitants can read and write. Some estimate the ratio as low as from ten to fifteen per cent. As respects illiteracy the proportion here cannot be materially different from what it was among the native New Mexicans when that territory was annexed to the United States in 1847 Although half a century has clapsed since Gen. George Kearney promulgated a civil code for New Mexico and a territorial Government was authorized in 1850, this territory has not yet secured from Congress a recognition of its capacity for State government.

"I am happy to say that so far the people of the island have given me, as they have my predecessors, their most cordial support and co-operation, and although the task is, of necessity, a difficult one, to implant an American origin, the progress effected in the year of American occupancy encourages the hope that the belief that the final result will be successful."

Gen. Davis calls attention to his circular issued Aug. 15, regarding reforms in the island. In this circular the United States with reference to the island and the form of government proposed until Congress should make laws for the government of the people of Porto Rico.

Treasury Mail Was Lost.

Washington, Nov. 1.-The Treasury Department has received information that all of the treasury mail which: left here Monday evening at 4 o'clock for the sub-treasury at New York was lost on the ferryboat Chicago. It is expected that practically all of the letters, warrants and drafts will be found on recovery to be decipherable. and in that event little delay will be experienced in sending duplicates. No money was sent in that mail.

Are Not All For Secrecy.

Washington, Nov. 1.—The Philippine Commission is not unanimous on the subject of keeping its proceedings absolutely secret This matter came up Tuesday and it was finally agreed to visit the President and take his advice At least one influential member of the committee believes that no harm can come from giving a reasonable publicity to the acts of the com-

Must Help Pay War Tax.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Commissioner Wilson of the internal revenue bureau. has held that an express company which buys or sells foreign money or exchange is subject to the special tax of \$50 a year, as a broker, for each office at which it transacts such busi-

National Bank Changes Hands.

Auburn, Ind., Nov. 1.—"he First National Bank of this city, one of the oldest banking concerns in Northern Indiana and founded by the late Congressman C. A. O. McClellan, has closed up its business affairs. The business of the bank will be continued | called process. The surest way of deat the same place and under the same management, and will be known as the McClellan Bank, successors to the First National Bank, with the same the mind has a chance to acquire an appreciation of the merely human as-

Rich Yale Graduate Suicides.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.-Dwight W. Bissell, of North Stonington, a wealthy Yale graduate, has killed himself at the New Haven House. He was the son of Lemuel Bissell, a famous missionary in India. Ne reason is known for his act.

McFadden Was Outclassed.

New York, Nov. 1.—Joe Gans defeated George McFadden at the Broadway Athletic Club Tuesday evening He was given the decision at the end of the twenty-fifth round. McFadden was outclassed at every point.

Death of Baron Hylton.

London, Nov. 1.-Baron Hylton (Headworth Hylton Jolliffe), formerly of the Coldstream Guards, is dead here. He was born June 23, 1829, and he was created a baron in 1866.

Duke's Nephews Going to The Front London, Nov. 1 .- Eleven nephews of the Duke of Abercorn are going to the front with the British troops in

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#### The Noted Fighter Believes Jeffries Will Defeat Sharkey.

" TOMMY RYAN'S VIEW。 河

Asbury Pork, Nov. 1.—Tommy Ryan says: -"I think Jeffries will best Sharkey. He is decidedly the cleverest man and has the better head. He is the stronger man and he is the quickest man. I was one of his chief advisers with Fitzsimmons and boxed with him every day. I have occupied the same position in the Sharkey match. What he learned while training for Fitz boxing with me he has cultivated and made part of his skill as a pugilist. Jeffries muscles are very loose and elastic, and on his feet he is quick as a light-weight. His mind is something phenomenal, and I have no doubt of his staying powers

"It has been stated that he wanted to quit with Fitzsimmons in the sixth round. Whoever made that statement must have been dreaming. I advised him in that fight. Jeff wanted to go at the blacksmith right from the start, but I kept holding him back Everybody knows the result. If e gave a game fight and took no chances. He is a different looking man this time and one of the best-conditioned athletes I have ever seen. Sharkey need never fear that Jeffries will run away I do not imagine for a moment that this will be a slugging match. On the contrary it will be a pretty exhibition of skill and science I am boxing every day with Jeffries and I know he has very little to learn in the art of de growth upon a stock of most ancient | tence He possesses one of the crafti est left hands I ever saw go out from the shoulder He also owns a solid

right that seldom misses the mark "As a fighter myself and knowing both men and their aeveral styles of hoving I can honortly nick as a looser-limbed man than Sharkey Gen. Davis announced the policy of Jeff can deliver a straight blow with either hand, while Sharkev depends wholly on swinging hits I think the Sailor is muscle bound. I do not want to be understood as underrating Tom Sharkey. He is a clever and dangerous antagonist, but Jim Jeffries will best him for all that."

#### Sharkey is Confident.

New Dorp, S I, Nov. 1-Thomas Sharkey, who is to measure fistic abil ities with James Jeffries on Friday night for the heavyweight championship of the world, is in fine trim for the bout and feels confident that he will win He says he welcomes the arrival of Friday night and his appearance in the ring more than he would a present of \$1,000 in cash. Sharkey's trainers declare that the sailor is fit to go the whole distance if necessary, but like all other train ers, of course, they think their man will win without fighting half of the twenty-five rounds.

### The Novel ps. an Educator.

There has been a very evident and general broadening of the popular mind with respect to the educational value of povels, says the Criterion. It is not hard to recall a time when the reading of fiction, written by even the greatest masters, was, to a greater or less degree, looked upon as a mental dissipstion. None of it was deemed the proper thing for the cultivation in the youthful mind of a due appreciation of the serious aspects of life

History and biography were the great specifics, and a boy or girl who could assume a fine pose of enjoying the driest and most perfunctory writing of a nistorical or semi-historical character was a model of studiousness and marked out for neighborly commendation. More little prigs, and big ones, too, have been evolved by this soit of thing than by any other readily sostroving a healthy and natural taste for books is to try and force an interest in the generalizations of history before pects of past or present time. Novels, as transcripts of life, revealing character through thought and action, put us into sympathetic relation with others like or unlike ourselves. We see their motives of conduct, the influence of environment, appreciate their hopes and fears, their fallures and successes, their strength and weakness, and thus broaden our own lives by a wider knowledge of others.

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#### ANOTHER COMBINE.

Aster, Widener and Whitney Trying to Control Telephones.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—One of the greatest financial combinations of the century is in process of formation. The organizers of the Continental Telegraph, Telephone and Cable Company, recently incorporated in New Jersey, have obtained control of all the independent telephone companies in the United States, and aim to combine therewith the great telegraph companies and the Atlantic cable companies.

The office of the new concern is in the American Surety Company's building. New York city. From various sources it is reported that the capitalists interested in the venture include J. Pierpont Morgan, George J. Gould, John Jacob Astor, William C. Whitney, P. A. B. Widener and William L.

Verification of the story has been obtained from Mr. Widener at his home in Ogontz. He talked freely of the colossal scheme, which, he says, will bring about a sweeping reduction in the cost of transmission of electrical messages all over the country. Among other things he said: "The plan has been under consideration for some time. Mr. Martin Maloney, who was the active agent in the enterprise, and who may be said to have engineered it, has been in New York for about a year. His efforts culminated when he succeeded in sufficiently interesting big financial men in New York. Among these is John Jacob Astor. He is now one of the prominent

#### THE SING SING FIRE.

Twenty-Eight Convicts Were Carried Out of the Hospital.

movers in the concern.

Sing Sing, Nov. 1-For four hours and a half the fire was raging in Sing Sing Prison before it was under con-

Next to the bakery stood the new administration building. The first and second floors were used as chapels, the third as a hospital The flames from the bakeshop caught on the cornice of the administration building. Before they could be extinguished the entire top had fallen in The upper part of the hospital building which adjoins the bakeshop, was gutted.

Twenty-eight sick convicts, who were in the hospital, were carried out by the firemen.

The guards and keepers at the pententiary were organized, and began fighting the fire with the apparatus in

the prison Word was telegraphed to Peekskill and Tarrytown, and engine companies were hastily dispatched from those towns. The Sing Sing Fire Department had been first to respond. They were reinforced by a number of volunteers from the village, who formed bucket brigades. The convicts in the main prison were at no time in danger and were kept locked in their cells. They were aroused by the excitement, however, and the news that the prison was burning quickly spread from cell to cell. Many of them pounded on their doors pleading to be released, but Warden Johnson declared he would not give the order until it was absolutely necessary to do so The sick convicts were carried out of the hospital by the guards and firemen. There was plenty of time, and all of them got

The cause of the fire is not known. The loss was \$50,000. There was no insurance.

#### Mazet To Marry Again.

New York, Nov. 1 -Assemblyman Robert Mazet, chairman of the Legislative committee that has been devoting so much time to New York's municipal affairs, is to marry again. It has been announced, and Mr. Mazet has admitted the truth of the report, that he will, on November 11, marry Miss Elsie S Moore, daughter of Commodore John W. Moore U. S. N., re-

Fatal Tenement House Fire. Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 1,-A fire occurred in Frank Merritt's three story tenement building in Whistleville district Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Boyce, aged fifty-three, became insane from fright, ran to the roof and leaped to the sidewalk, a distance of fifty feet. She died soon after. A man, whose name is unknown, was badly burned fighting the flames.

Switch Crushed His Skull. Conductor Isaac Davis was switching cars of the C. H. and D. Railway at the Walhonding mines, south of here, he attempted to throw a ball switch and before it was closed the passing car caused the switch to rebound, the ball striking the side of his head, crushing his skull. There is no hope for his recovery.

Five Victims of Typhoid Fever.

Circleville, Ohio, Nov. 1.-The remains of Edward Weakley have been interred here. He was another victim of typhoid fever, and is the fifth of the family of Harrison Weakley that has died within six weeks. Mrs. Weakley is slightly improved, though her condition is still precarious, while another daughter in Baltimore, Md., is at death's door.

Anti-Lyncher Lynched. Boston, Nov. 1.—At a negro indigna-

tion meeting held in St. Paul's Church by the Lillian Clayton Jewett League. Miss Jewett read a letter from Mrs. Annie E. Nolan of Delta, S. C., saying that her husband, the Rev. John H. Nolan, pastor of the Methodist Church at that place, had been lynched for forming a Jewett Anti-Lynching Society in Delta.

#### Cutting Affray In Postoffice.

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 1.-A stabbing affray occurred Tuesday in the entrance to the postoffice here. Levi E. Stewart, of Bedford, is in the hospital, able and mysterions. It removes at once and Thomas Hughes, his assailant. who claims Louisville and Cincinnati his homes, is in jail. Stewart was cut in the thigh.

Nothing Heard of Andree.

Berlin, Nov. 1 .-- A telegram from Copenhagen states that the last steamer from Greenland, the Ceres, reports that she could hear no news of Anpected this year.

# CHASING AGUINALDO.

GENERAL YOUNG FOLLOWING HIM UP.

Macabeebes Take an Active Part In The Latest Movement Aganist The Filipinos-Young Arrives at Santa Rosa-The Gunboat Laguna de Bay Not Yet Floated.

Manila, Nov. 1.-The Filipino women and children—the wives and families of Filipino officers-who accompanied the Spanish Commission that went to see Aguinaldo about the release of prisoners, as far back as Angeles have received permission to come to Manila.

Six troops of the Fourth Cavalry have forded the River Rio Grande de la Pampanga. Four troops, under Col. Hayes, moved on Talavera, which is about eight miles north of Cabanatuan, while two troops, under Major Parker, went northwest to Aliaga. The Macabeebes are taking part in this movement

Gen. Young has arrived from Santa Rosa. Supplies are now going forward rapidly

The gunboat Laguna de Bay remains stuck on a bar below Santa Rosa Tugs with hawsers are trying to drag her off The river is very shallow just now, and it will require a heavy rainstorm to float the vessel. Our scouts have captured a casco containing rails and ties used in repairing bridges.

#### Progress is Difficult.

Washington, Nov. 1-The expected advance of Gen Young's column under the direction of Gen Lawton was made sooner than War Department officers expected. A despatch received from Gen Otis says that progress is difficult owing to the condition of the roads, which is due to the wet season. He announces Gen. Young's objective as San Jose and Carranglan, which are considerably to the north of San Isidro and slightly to the northeast of Cabanatuan that Gen Young moved and from Gen. Otis's cable despatch it is apparent that he is moving in two sections, one of which has gone due west to Algiaga, following the Filipino forces that evacuated Cabana-

Gen. Young himself is with the main column and will move to Talavera, a little to the north west of Cabanatuan From there the road to San Jose is in a northeasterly direction. Carrangian is about forty miles from Cabanatuan, but with its occupancy the American forces will once more be on the flank of Aguinaldo's army, taking it for granted that he has moved from Tarlac to Bayambang.

It is believed at the War Department that now that Gen Otis has a large force of men in the islands he will hurry reinforcements to Genenal Lawton so that he can send a strong expedition toward Tarlac. Gen. Otis's despatch is as follows:

"Manila, Oct. 31. "Adjutant-General, Washington. Cabanatuan, will occupy Talavera and probably Aliaga to-day; objective San Jose and Carrangian; wet season has rendered roads in that section impracticable for wagon transportation and progress difficult.

OTIS."

THEY ROBBED THE BREWERY.

#### Masked Men Gag a Watchman And Rifle The Safe.

Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 1 .-- A daring robbery has been committed at the brewery of Charles Leicht in this city A party of three men entered the of fice and attacked the night watchman. Hugh McCullom, who fought but was finally gagged and tied hand and foot to a chair. Then the robbers tapped the big safe in the office and blew open the door. More than \$800 was obtained While two of the men went through the safe one stood guard over the watchman, who could not move or utter a word. McCullom says the men were in the office over an hour. They rifled every drawer

and letter in their hunt for booty The watchman extricated himself. after the thieves had been gone about ten minutes. He rushed to the telephone and found that the burglars had Cambridge, Ohio, Nov. 1.—While cut the wire before entering the office. The brewery is about two miles from Police Headquarters and McCullom ran the distance to give the alarm. There is no clue to the men. It is

believed by the police, however, that they are a gang of ex-convicts from Sing Sing prison.

#### Questioning Ruined Her Mind.

Wheeling, W Va., Nov. 1.-Mrs. Effie Ray, the mother of five small children, was arraigned in a minor court a few days ago as defendant in a case involving a neighborhood quarrel of little importance. A severe crossquestioning is said to have so preyed upon her mind that it became deranged. She has been taken to the county jail, a violent maniac. She had attempted to choke her baby, an infant of but a few months of age, and reneatedly endeavored to get out of her room and go to the river, evidently with the intention of committing suicide.

#### Six New War Vessels.

Washington, Nov. 1-Bids have been open for six naval vessels to cost in the aggregate nearly \$8,000,000. There has been much comment in regard to the low speed exacted from the contractors. Only 16.5 knots are required. It is desired to have these ships in places where there is a moral need of the presence of a naval vessel carrying the American flag. The bidding was spirited, as about fifty firms throughout the country estimated.

Fever Quarantine Raised. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 1.—The State Board of Health has raised the Mississippi quarantine against New Or-leans, Miami and Key West, except as to household goods from infected districts. The recent frost caused this action, and it is believed there is no further danger of a spread of Yellow

Board of Health since Monday.

#### PILOTS WILL BE ANNESTED Coroner Will Try to Place Warne For

North River Disaster. New York, Nov. 1.—After inquiry into the particulars of the sinking of the ferryboat Chicago, Tuesday morning, Coroner Bousch has decided to issue warrants for the arrest of the pilot of the Chicago and the pilot of the City of Augusta, which rammed

the ferryboat. The pilots will be accused of man-slaughter in causing the death of John Bryson, the mail wagon driver, who was drowned.

Captain Daggett of the City of Augusta has been arrested and held in \$10,000 bail and the captain of the Chicago will be placed under arrest as soon as he can be located. Several more persons who were

known or supposed to have been on the Chicago have not yet been accounted for and they may have lost their lives while trying to reach shore. The missing are: Charles M'Curdy,

of Brooklyn, driver for a milk dealer; believed to have been on the Chicago with truck and two horses has not been seen since the collision; has wife and two children Unknown negro. grabbed Sailor Oelsen by the throat and he struck him twice in the face to save himself from drowning He did not see the negro again Vroom, fireman on the ferry boat. Jumped into the river and not since heard of. George Higgins, clerk, of Jersey City: supposed to have been on the Chicago; has not been seen by his family. Monte Coogan Newark. jumped overboard and has not since been seen

The blame for the collision has not been fixed. The night was quiet, and the river was not crowded with craft. Both vessels were out in the stream. and there was no question of backing out of slips The crew of the two vessels conversed from deck to deck.

It was one of the mysterious cases where signals were disregarded when all of nature's elements were most favorable for the correct interpretation of the signs by which human lives are supposed to be secured from the perils of both sea and land Even the rescues were carried on with the aid of electric lights ashore and on the boats which quickly swarmed about.

#### Parks Gets a Life Sentence,

Alfred, Me, Nov. 1.-Frank P. Parks, of Kittery, who last May was convicted of the murder of Mary E. Tariton, an aged widow, of Kittery, last January, has been sentenced to life imprisonment. Robbery was the motive of his crime, and his plea was insanity resulting from mebriety.

#### His Neck Was Broken. Bellefontaine, Ohio, Nov. 1.-Joseph

Woolard and John Smith, of near Lakeview, in an intoxicated condition when returning home from Huntsville, were precipitated from their buggy into a ditch. Woolard's neck was broken and Smith sustained probably fatal injuries.

#### Big Switch Plant Sold.

Chillicothe, Ohio, Nov. 1.—The Taylor Switch Company, of this city, has been bought out for \$24,000 and other considerations by McCord & Co., of Chicago, dealers in and manufacturers of railway supplies, and the plant of the company will be removed to that city at once.

stat pology. Scarpology is the art of reading character from the shoe soles. According to a Swiss physician a symmetrically worn heel and sole indicate an energetic, faithful, well-balanced charac-

#### Exploding Locks.

Padlocks are being manufactured with an auxiliary chamber, which carries an explosive to be fired by a hammer inside the lock and give an alarm when the lock is being tampered with. Humane Japs.

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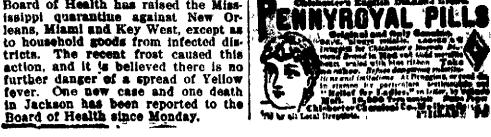
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The new regiments are going forward way creditible to the war department.

Judging from the casualities among British officers the skill of the Boers as sharpshooters has not been exaggerated.

It is probable that the republican majority in Ohio next month will be large enough to spill over into Kentucky.

If the Spanish generals were directing the Boer campaign they would have had the Britains whipped long ago-in the dispatches.

Objections are raised by the Woman's Christian Temperance union to the fur ther prosecution of the fighting in the vicinity of Ladysmith.

Dewey prescribes for the Philippines an American warship in every port. The yellow interviewers have kept shy of Dewey since his return.

the correspondent who forwarded the report that Oom Paul wanted to surrender unconditionally is still supplying the killed, thirteen wounded; Gloucesterworld with news from the cape.

Chicago is larger by 15,000 through the annexation of a suburb called Austin. The prairie fires and coon hunting in the corporate limits of the Windy city become more interesting every

Doubtless the powers of continental Europe would be delighted to have the United States pull their chestnuts out of the South African fire, no matter hew costly the work might be to this country, but the truth is that Uncle Sam has other engagements and cannot oblige. He is willing, however, to occupy a front seat in the gallery and watch the performance.

#### REASONS FOR THANKSGIVING.

The president gave many reasons why the United States should be thankful this year, but he did not cite all of them. The country holds a higher place in the regard of its own citizens and the opinion of the world than it ever filled before, and every citizen knows this. The designation American is a badge of distinction to its owner in every part of the world in which he finds himself. The United States representatives at The Hague conference were accorded a consideration not shown to those of any other nation. There is a general desire now among European diplomats that President McKinley shall take the lead in endeavoring to bring peace in South Africa, but, of course, no move in this direction will be taken. These are great days for the American republic.

#### DEWLY WINS AGAIN.

Admiral George Dawey confesses; after keeping the country guessing for several weeks, that he has won snother victory-but he will not say when she is to become Mrs. Dewey; The country will congratulate the hero of Manila bay first, but it will not forget to congratulate the lady immediately afterward. The admiral could wet put his new house to better use than by installing therein a bride such as he has chosen. We have but one word of caution for the gallant Dewey. His future brother-in-law is running for governor of Ohio on the democratic ticket, having won the nomination by one half of one vote in a convention containing over 800 delegates. Let the admiral beware of his brother-in-law's politics and political methods. They are more agerous than the Olympia's biggest

BRACKAN'S PILLS for Stomach and

#### "JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE."

Naw York, Nov. 1.-Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey have practically ended their training and save for light exercise will do nothing more nutil they face one another in the arena of the Coney Island Sporting club next Friday night. The eve of the contest sees both of the contestants calm and equally confident. Thousands of dollars have been wagered upon the outcome of the fight. Jeffries remains a favorite, and the prevailing odds are ten to eight, although some money has been placed at shorter terms than that. The house promises to be the biggest ever gathered to witness a pugilistic encounter in this country. The boxes nearest the stage sold at \$35 apiece, while the best seats near the ring commanded from \$15 to \$25. General admission is to cost \$5.

#### GENERAL FUNSTON FUSSY.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1 .- A special to the Star says: General Frederick Funs ton, who is en route home with the mustered out Kansas regiment, has wired his Topeka attorneys to bring proceedings against Archbishop Ireland for criminal libel because of statements attributed to the bishop in a recent interview. General Funston has also into Mavila steadily and in a business like structed his lawyers to bring criminal and civil proceedings against the Monitor, a Catholic paper of San Francisco, which first printed the story.

#### STILL GAINING.

Patterson, N. J., Nov. 1 .- Vice President Hobart took some nourishment Forbes, Rosamond, dam of Kingmond, tonight. Mrs. Hobart says he looks 2:09, b. m., 1898, Red Wilkes, Yerba, better and stronger than he has ap- was sold to Hon. Frank Jones of Portspeared for three weeks. She expects mouth, N. H., for \$525. he will pass a better night than he did last night. He had the newspapers read to him today and he took quite an interest in current affairs. He also talked for a time tonight about his private business affire. The doctor left Island navy yard today. The Brooklyn the Hobart residence at nine o'clock and it is not likely he will return to

#### ADDITIONAL LOSSES.

London, Nov. 1 .- The war office today issued the following list of fifty six casualities sustained by General Yule's Some curiosity is felt as to whether forces from the time of the battle of Glencoe until it joined the forces of Sir General White: King's rifles, four shire regiment, one wounded, nine missing; artillery, one killed, one wounded, two missing; mounted infantry, twenty-

#### BRITISH LOSSES.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- A careful calcula tion of British losses in all the engagements since the outbreak of hostilities, excluding the casualities among the non-commissioned officers and men in Monday's disaster at Ladysmith, which are thus far unknown here, gives a total of 916, made up as follows: Officers 133, nineteen killed, sixty-one wounded, fifty-three captured; men 783, 137 killed, 492 wounded, 154 captured.

#### PROMINENT REPUBLICAN DEAD.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 1.-Hon. Wal ter Scott Davis, a wealthy manufacturer and inventor, died at his home in Penacook today. He was a prominent republican; has served in both branches of the legislature and was a member of the council during Governor Ramsdell's administration. He was born in Warner in 1834.

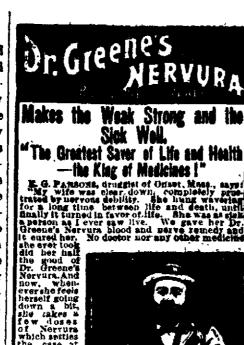
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#### HON. FRANK JONES BUYING MORE HORSES.

New York, Nov. 1. -At the twentysecond annual sale of 'rotting horses' here today, the property of J. Malcom

#### NAVAL NEWS.

Washington, Nov. 1 .-- The Badger went out of commission at the Mare sailed from Gibraltar for Port Said today, en route for Manila. Major J. V. Morrison sailed on the Peking from San Francisco for Manila today. He has been directed to aid General Otis in the administration of military law in the **Philippines** 

#### FOUNDERED AT SEA.

ST JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 1.-A coasting schooner which went to the wreck of the British steamer Scotsman, which went ashore on Sept. 21st, has not returned and has been missing since about Sept. 28th. It is believed she has foundered with her crew of ten

#### STRAGGLERS COMING IN.

LONDON, Nov. 1 -A special despatch from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, dated Tuesday evening, says that stragglers from the Gloucestershire regiment are arriving at Ladysmith. A number of mules and a portion of the mountain battery are also coming in.

#### EXETER WINS EASILY,

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 1 .- Phillips Exe ter academy foot ball team defeated New Hampshire college today, twentynine to nothing.

#### SLOSSON WON.

New York, Nov. 1,-Slosson won the big professional billiard match which took place in the Madison Square Garden concert hall tonight, Shaffer being beaten by 900 points to 757.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS. -

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 1.-Forecast for New England: Fair Thursday, cooler in eastern portions; fair and continued cool Friday and Saturday; fresh northwesterly winds Thursday.

Barbers say that there is a great deal of difference in the beard of men in summer as compared with winter. In the former time the beard is softer and damp so that it cuts easy. The face is also softer, and thus it is easier for the barber to give a good shave. In the cold weather the beard seems to dry up, and it requires a great deal of lathering to make it cut in such a manner that it will not hurt the wearer.

The price of canned salmon has taken a decided jump in the last few days. The rise is due to the purchase of the great quantities of the canned goods by the representatives of the English army, and the millions of dozens of the canned fish will be sent to South Africa for the use of the soldiers. So the United States markets are well cleaned out.

No one would ever be bothered with constinution if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Bit. ters regulates the stomach and bow-

M common stock, bearing names of Martha II. Pendexter and Mary J. Stoddard. Finder ruwarded on returning same to 46 Middle street. | script.

## STORY OF MOCHA COFFEE

500 Years Ago Arabs and Indians Were Taught to Make the Drink. Mocha is not alone the name of a kind of coffee, but also a port (Ye-men) on the Red Sea. The patron

## Seven Sisters'

The travelers, who had never seen coffee before, thought that this hot drink would be a cure for the plague. Schoodell assured them that through his prayers and the use of this drink that not only would the plague be stopped, but also that if they would unload their merchandise they could make a good profit by it.

saint of both was Schelle Schoedell,

whose memory is venerated by the

Mahometans almost as much as that

from the Indies cast anchor in the port. Those on board had noticed a

hat, and they disembarked to see what

The sheik (for it was his dwelling)

received the strangers kindly and gave

them some coffee to drink, for he was

very foul of it and attributed great

One day, 500 years ago, a vessel

of Mahomet himself.

virtue to it.

The owner of the ship was impressed by this strange man, especially as he found the coffee so palatable. On the same day a large number of Arabs came to listen to the hermit's preaching and among them were some merchants who purchased all the goods on the ship.

The Indian visitor returned home and telling his strange adventure and profitable trading, many of his compatriots came to visit the saintly Schoedeli.

A beautiful mosque was built over the tomb of Schoedeli after his death. and his name will never be forgotton so long as Mocha coffee is drunk. All of the Moslem coffeehouse keepers venerate him, mentioning his name in their morning devotions. Travelers say that in the town of Mocha or Ocha as the Arabs call it, men take their bath, not by God, but by the memory of Schoedeli.

#### Earth and Its Axis

Nine persons out of ten-yes, 999 out of every 1,000--if asked how long it takes the earth to turn once on its axis | Helene Salinger, would answer twenty-four hours, and Sylvia Starr, to the question, "How many times does it turn on its axis in the course of a year?" the answer would be: 3651/4 times. Both answers are wrong. It requires but twenty-three hours and Vera Woods, fifty-six minutes for the earth to make one complete turn, and it makes 3664 turns during the year. The error springs from a wrong idea of what is meant by a day. The day is not, as is commonly supposed, the time required by the earth to make one turn on its axis, but the interval between two successive passages of the sun across the meridan-that is to say, the time which elapses after the sun is seen exactly south of its diurnal course through the heavens before it it is Prices, - - - 35, 50 and 75 Cents seen again in that position. Now, in consequence of the earth's revolution in its orbit, or path around the sun. the sun has the appearance of moving very slowly in the heavens in a direction from east to west. At noon to morrow the sun will be a short distance to the east of the point in the heavens at which it is seen at noon to-day, so that when the earth has made one complete turn, it will still have to turn four minutes longer before the sun can again be seen exactly

Moose and Caribon Cemeteries. Fore-t and Stream contains the following contribution from a Quebec correspondent concerning the habit moose and caribon have of going to the same place, season after season, to shed their antlers.

"The idea of the animals seeking a definite place for this purpose was quite new to me, but lately the efficient Superintendent of Game and Fisheries at Quebec, L. Z Joucas, Esq., has told me that they do frequent such places, and that this habit was quite GIRL well known to him. He knew of many and mentioned several places where horns could almost certainly be found at any time. And not only do they go to shed their borns, but they go there to die. These places are known as cemeteries, and whole skeletons are occasionally found. This, however. would be rare, as the bones would usually be torn apart and scattered by

bears and other carnivorae. "Mr. Joucas instanced the case of a gentleman going to a certain region for geological exploration, who asked for a permit to shoot a moose out of season in order to get a good pair of ant. lers. He was told that by diverging a little from his route he might reach a place where he would find plenty of them. He did so and secured five excellent specimens."

The Smallest Seed Known The Book says that a grain of mustard is the smallest of all seeds, but it must have been a kind of mustard that we know not of, because we know of many kinds of seeds very much smaller, as tobacco, poppy and others. We have some seeds in this office so small that one ounce of them would furnish a plant for every square inch of land on the North American continent. The capsule that contains the seeds is about the size of a tobacco seed and contains more than 100,000 seeds. And yet the plant grows six feet tall, with leaves 3 feet by 6 inches in expanse .- The Lumpkin (Ga.), Independent.

A New Invention

A new invention of great importance has just been patented by a German chemist. Inlins Norden, of Aldenhoven, Germany. He has succeeded in hardening alcohol until it has become a solid mass. This will insure a very much greater popularity for the employment of alcohol. It now comes in small boxes and can be used for cooking, lighting, heating and the various uses of everyday life. The solidified alcohol burns without a wick, can be blown out after use and then hardens again within a minute. The danger of exploding is absolutely done away

A Slow Fire. Mrs. Crummet-Cook books are so

unrellable. Mrs. Cruller-I know it. Mrs. Crummet-It said the eggs chould be cooked over a slow fire. 1 LOST-Two certificates, 3 shares each, of B. & that the eggs hatched. The book ought to have said that it would not do to have a fire too slow-Boston Tran

## Can be Deferred

Premature gray hairs usually are the effects of carelessness. If the scalp is kept free of dandruff and properly nourished and strengthened, gray hairs would be unusual before the age of forty or forty-five. There is no remedy in existence that will restore color to gray hairs; but the

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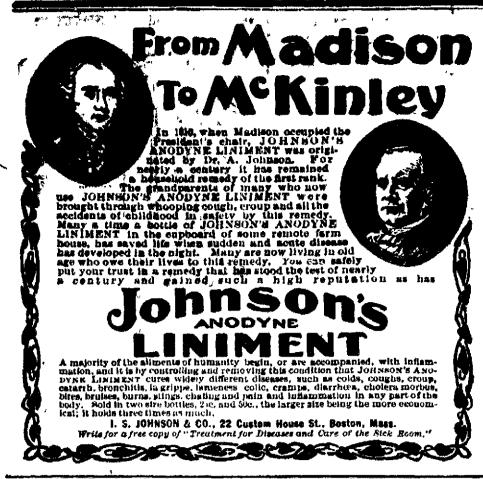
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CLEVELAND. August 23rd, 1699.

CHARLES A. POST, Treasurer, etc.,

DRAE SIE:—Confirming my telegram of this A. M. I beg to say that your Company had run for its credit during April 5,142.61 barrels, May 5,529.36 barrels, June 5,066 13 barrels, Juny 5,049.46 barrels. There appears to be one run made in July not credited to your account until August, owing to absence of Division order.

Therefore, if you desire to be more accurate you should add 146 %) to the amount of that run to the credit during July, making the total for the month 5,196.39 barrels.

Yours truly,

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# WAS JOUBERT'S TRAP

THE AWFUL BRITISH DIS-ASTER AT LADYSMITH.

The Irish Fusileers Are Among The Captured Troops-Caught in a Trap me. Laid For Them by The Boers-Another Battle Has Been Fought Near Ladysmith.

military circles as to whether General | ting any water. White had better withdraw from Ladysmith and fall back on Pietermaritzburg, the Capital of Natal, or ed out to do the farmers of Illinois. act strictly on the defensive until he Say, you may not believe me, but out is relieved by Gen. Buller.

were surrounded by the Boers and knocked out of plumb. I was hauled incompelled to capitulate. The Sun says: "There can be no doubt that the disaster is true, the again I got an agency of a windmill British having once again fallen in for a part of Indiana. The only one the old Boer trap of luring an enemy! I put up was for an old farmer who among the Kopjes, then surrounding wanted it to drive a saw for cutting them and shooting from cover. Time wood. I had to warrant so much powafter time have we been caught this er, you see, and he had his saw ready

after the battle of Glencoe, was effecterals never seem to learn wisdom hand is plainly visible in the strat-

The Star comments as follows: "The truth is we were outnumbered by what we must admit was a well equipwas attempting the impossible. The effect of this disaster will be very serious. White's little army has been decimated by a loss of more than one | many chickens. Easiest thing in the tenth its full strength. We hope the world to figure on, especially where War Office will let us know the worst an incubator goes with it. I leased

"There seems grave reason to believe that we have never yet heard the my hat on my ear. Did you ever hear whole truth about the disaster which of the chicken disease called pip? befell our troops which were sur- Well, it broke out among my hens, rounded and cut off by the Boers at

Shells Drop in Ladysmith. London, Nov. 1.-Dispatches from Cape Town say that the Boers renewed the attack at Ladysmith and that

shells have dropped in that town.

Another dispatch says the Boers are gathering in force at Dewdrop, south of Ladysmith, while others are advancing from the east over the Holp-1 mokaar road. This indicates that agency, but have respectfully dethey are trying to surround Lady clined. No more hard work for me.

Town and 6,000 fresh British troops continue to arrive until 28,000 have

The Boers are absolutely confident of their ultimate triumph and believe the whole of Natal already, practical-

#### ly, is in their hands. White Takes the Blame.

London, Nov. 1.—All England is startled at news of the first severe defeat to the British. Gen. White, wiring from Ladysmith at midnight, reports as follows: "The column sent to guard the hill on our left flank, including the Royal Irish Fusiliers, the Tenth Mountain Battery and the Gloucester Regiment were surrounded in the hills and, after losing heavily, had to capitulate. The casualties have not yet been ascertained. A Boer orderly has come into our lines under a flag of truce with letters from the survivors of the captured column, asking for assistance to bury the dead. I fear there is no doubt of the truth of the report of the column's capture. I formed the plan in the working out of which the disaster occurred, and am alone responsible. The troops are not blameworthy, as their position was un-

#### Re-opened The Fire.

Ladysmith. Nov. 1.-The Boer guns reopened their firing and have kept up a shelling of the town. They used the big siege guns silenced Monday, which, it was hoped, had been permanently disabled. The situation is critical. Four hours after the British returned to Camp the Boers reoccupied all of their old positions.

White May Hold Out.

Durban, Natal, Nov. 1.—Gen. White wires that he is able to maintain his position. No attempt was made to carry Ladysmith by storm, the Boers contenting themselves by keeping up a heavy artillery fire during the day. Communication with Ladysmith is still maintained. The Boer reconnoitering party along the Tugela river is reported to have retired.

Roosevelt Speaks in Boston.

Boston, Nov. 1.—Gov. Theodore Roosevelt reached here Tuesday. He was met at the South Station by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and the Hon. George Von L. Meyer, National Committeeman from this State and chairman of the reception committee of the Republican Club. The Governor was taken to a friend's house to get a few hours' rest before the Republican Club dinner in Music Hall in the evening, at which he spoke.

Fish Laws Violated In Alaska. Seattle, Nov. 1.-The United States revenue cutter Perry has returned from a five months' cruise in Alaska. Captain Kilgrove says he found several flagrant violations of the fish laws and regulations on the part of certain cannery corporations. They are fenced in one particular stream, preventing the salmon from reaching their spawning grounds. The matter has been reported to the government.

WILL GIVE LUCK A CHANCE.

He Tried Hard Work With Wells and Lightning Rods and Windmills.

"I used to think that hard work counted for more than luck," said the man who had a throw-down appearance, "but after bucking against the idea for ten years I've had to give up. I'm out of a job and dead broke. but I'm going to walk around on my uppers and see what luck will do for

"I went into drive wells a few years

ago," he continued, as he jingled three or four cents in his palm. "Bought the right for four counties in Kansas and could see \$3,000 profit a year. Put in London, Nov. 1,-The disaster to the my last dollar and started out to British forces under Gen. White at drive. In driving a well for a farmer Ladysmith is the sole topic of conver-sation at the clubs here. People in within thirty feet. That's what you the streets stop and discuss it to the base on when you figure on a job. A exclusion of all other subjects. The farmer won't pay by the foot. It's general opinion seems to be that the so much for a well yielding all the wareverse is, a very serious one. It is ter he wants. I put down thirty feet also said that it shows that the Brit- of my first well and only struck dust. ish officer is no match for the Boers I went down sixty feet and could smell in strategy, and that the present war a little dampness. The pipe was down is like experiences of the early set a full hundred feet before we got watlers in America with the Indians. ter. I put down fourteen wells and The British officers apparently tumble was teetotally busted. I bad picked headlong into ambuscades and traps out the counties myself, but they were cunningly devised by their wily foe. | the dryest in the State. I drove 140 There is a divergence of opinion in feet of pipe for the last without get

"Then I turned to lightning rods. got an agency and an outfit and startof eight barns which I protected in A despatch to the Central News one township six were struck by lightfrom Ladysmith confirms the state- ning during one storm. The farmers ment that the Irish Fusileers, the got after me in a mob, and, besides Gloucester Regiment and one battery having my leg broken and my nose to court and broken up in business.

"As soon as I could limp around way. The capture of the Hussars, as soon as the windmill was up. All which were in pursuit of the enemy the time we were putting up the mill it blew a gale, but no sooner had we ed in just this fashion, but our gen- finished than the gale dropped to a zephyr. Say, now, well for fifteen Joubert laid the trap himself; his straight days there wasn't wind enough to ruffle a duck pond, and the farmer declared my mill a fraud and made me take it down.

"After I had been out of a job for a year an old uncle started me in the ped, cleverly handled enemy, so that chicken business. Ever figure on it? White, in trying to defend Ladysmith. Bless your heart, but the man who can't figure a clear jrofit of \$2,000 a year has no business to live. There are so many hens, so many eggs, so five acres of land, got an incubator and 200 hens, and for a few days I had two dozen eggs out of the whole lot. Then I fell back on my incubator to in the other's face. hatch and grow a new lot. Hatched out 130 chicks, and then-excuse my hen farm all over the county and laid me up in bed for three months.

a washing machine and a hay-fork I'm walking around looking for lost General Buller has landed in Cape pocketbooks and big rewards, and I count on luck to uncover a gold mine

#### FAMINE IN SILVER.

Fractional Curency is Threatened by a Heavy Demand.

Owing to the heavy demand for tional currency is threatened. During tional silver has been withdrawn from \$12,000,000 worth of this fractional currency in stock.

Inasmuch as the withdrawals for a number of years up to 1898 amounted to about \$1,500,000 annually, the increase in the demand for the currency as one of the most significant signs of prosperous times.

The Treasury officials are somewhat additional fractional currency, and it short time.

was for the redemption of fractional 000,000 as the limit to which fractional coin could be minted. During the period of paper money the stock of fractional silver coin was exported to Central and South American countries, where it passed at its face value.

the total stock of this form of cur- much money. rency amounts to about \$76,000,000. A few years ago half this amount was held in the Treasury, but to-day there | London's wastrels tramp into Kent for is but \$3,636,\$69.

Has Been Only.

The town of Pullman has become merely a geographical expression, the city of Chicago having taken formal possession of its streets, sewers and public buildings. Chicago has no municipal flag, or it would have been hoisted over the new possession. This is the end of Mr. Pullman's dreams of building up a model industrial town.

Gifts to Princeton.

Princeton University continues to be the envy of most other institutions of learning. She has received about \$500,000 in gifts during the last collegiate year, including \$100,000 for a new professorship in English, \$100,000 for a new chair in politics and \$85,000 toward a chair in history.

CHESTNUTS AS FOOD

Card Through France as a Popular Article of Diet.

ilcle of diet among the poorer classes in France is, writes Commercial Agent to James Stanhope Pressly." Absurd! Ciriffin at Limoges, to a certain extent replaced by the popular chestnut. Throughout the center of this country, from the Bay of Biscay to Switzerland, there are large plantations, and almost forests, of chestnut trees. These nuts differ very much from the ordinary species indigenous to the United States; they are broad, large, and resemble the American horsechestnut or buckeye, and are extensively eaten by human beings and animals. Great care is taken in barvesting this nut before the severe frosts touch it, as freezing hastens fermenta-

The poor people, during the fall and winter, often make two meals daily from chestnuts. The ordinary way of cooking them is to remove the outside shell, blanch them, then a wet cloth is placed in an earther pot, which is almost filled with raw chestnuts; they are covered with a second wet cloth. and put on the fire to steam; they are eaten with salt or wilk. Hot steamed chestnuts are carried around the city streets in baskets or pails; the majority of the working people, who usually have no fire early in the morning, eat them for their first breakfast, with or without milk. Physicians say that as an article of food, chestnuts are wholesome, hearty, hutritious and fattening. these nuts are often used as a vegetable and are exceedingly popular, being found on the table of the well-to-do and wealthy. They are served not ed with flowers and gay with gowns only boiled, but roasted, steamed, and flashing gems, were already echopureed, and as dressings for poultry and meats.

Chestnuts are made into bread by the mountain peasantry. After the nuts have been blanched, they are dried and ground. From this flour a sweet, heavy, flat cake is made. It resembles the oaten cakes so popular among Scotch peasants. They are extensively employed for fattening animals, especially logs. The nuts are hoiled without shelling; only small, interior fruit is thus used.

In good seasons, chestnuts sell as low as 1 cent a pound retail, and wholesale at \$1.50 per two hundredweights.

#### The Origin of Confetti

"Confetti" was invented by accident. A big printing house in Paris used to turn out millions of almanacs yearly. each with a small hole punched in the corner to receive a metallic eyelet. An enormous quantity of the tiny paper circles accumulated. These were sent to the paper makers, and would be so disposed of still had not chance and the smart proprietor turned them to profit. According to the "Family Docfor," it happens that two of the workand they went pip, pop, until the last | men were having a little dispute. Sudone turned up her toes. I didn't get | denly one of them caught up a handful of the paper circles and threw them

The other workmen joined in, and in the nudsi of the engagement the proemotion. One day that incubator prictor appeared. Far from getting blew up with a bang and scattered my angry, he told one of the men to fill a paper bag with the circles and take them to his house. That night he en-"I have been offered a patent churn, gaged a seat in the gallery at the opera, and during the dances showered people below. The idea caught on iminensely, and he invented special machines for manufacturing the confetti. One has only to walk through Pares or are due there on Sunday. They will or notify me of a legacy."-N. Y. Sun. Brussels during carnival to get an idea of the quantity of these little circles used. In Paris alone during the three days' carnival of the Boeuf Gras there were 200 tons of the confetti used.

Making Brass Instruments The bell of a brass band instrument. which is the big end, extending back small change a famine in silver frac- to the how or first bend, is made of a single piece of metal which was origithe last two weeks \$1,500,000 in frac- nally flat. The pattern by which the metal is cut is of the shape that a the Treasury, leaving a balance of a | bell would have if it were slit straight httle more than \$3,000,000. At the down the side from end to end and close of the last fiscal year there was then flattened out. When the flat piece of metal from which a bell is formed has been cut out by such a pattern, it is bent by hand over a rod until the edges meet. The seam is brazed, and the piece of metal now has its trumpet-shaped form. but with is regarded by the Treasury officials | many little more or less uneven places in the thin metal.

The bell is then placed upon a wood en mandrel, a form which fills the inworried over the situation, as there is terior of the bell from end to end and is of the size and shape to which the is feared it will be impossible to honor | bell is to be conformed. The inequalirequisitions for these coins within a ties in the surface of the metal arc then worked out of it by hand with Under the law of July 22, 1876, the subsidiary currency of the country was changed to silver, and provision drel. When the bell has at last been brought in this manner substantially paper currency which had been in use to its true form it is finished and during the war. This law fixed \$50, brought to its perfect smoothness of surface in a spinning machine.

English Tramps

While some vagabounds remain in the country during the winter, there is none the less a general exodus from The Treasury officials coined up to the road in the autumn. In the South, the \$50,000,000 limit, and afterward the professional wayfarer's last chance your way to thrash the Prussian rogue when specie payments were resumed of obtaining work in the fields is at this old subsidiary coin began coming "hopping"; in the North, at "tater back. Under the resumpion act it scratching." Thousands of vagrants was redeemable in gold, and it was rely on one or the other industry to get presented for redemption so rapidly a winter's stock or keep, or, at least, that at one time over \$36,000,000 worth something with which to tide them of it accumulated in the Treasury. over the beginning of the town season. With the amount of old subsidiary Comparatively seldom, however, do coin redeemed under the act of 1879 they reach their winter quarters with

Incredible as it may seem, it is yet a fact that every autumn a number of no other purpose than that of "going through"-of robbing-poor "hoppers"; and vagrants, notwithstanding that they are versed in the ways of the sneak thief, and hide their money more regularly than they wash themselves, are victimized as readily as are toiling East Enders. Other tramps squander their money before they reach town.—Good Words.

Three miles from the village of Kris nvik, in the great volcanic district of Iceland, there is a whole mountain composed of eruptive clays and pure white sulphur. A beautiful grotto penetrates the western slope to an unknown depth.

She-Look at those old fashion plates. How could women ever have worn such hata? He-Isthought you said they were

and n plates.—Brooklyn Life.

SO AS BY FIRE.

I read the invitation over and over, yet the certain words seemed to stamp themselves like letters of fire upon my The absence of Indian corn as an ar- brain. "Request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea, No wonder I could not comprehend, for scarce two weeks before I had held my darling Dorethea in my arms and had from her own lips an assurance that she would be true to me, no matter what happened. I felt her kisses yet upon my lips, the pressure of her arms about my neck. How then could I believe that she was soon to become the wife of another? At last, bewildered, doubting and angry, I threw the

> letter which had escaped my notice. and, picking it up, I found it directed in her well-known handwriting. Dorothea had been informed by her father that she was promised to Pressly, an enormously wealthy man, forty years her senior, and when she protested and told of her promise to me, she was laughed at and told that she must

invitation upon the table, telling my-

self that it was some mistake, some

foolish jest of one who had discovered

my secret; but as it fell it dislodged a

Desperate and at bay my little love gave in, and preparations were made

for a speedy marriage. The day before the appointed date I took the train for the distant city in which she lived, hoping against hope that something might prevent the marriage, which meant a life-time of misery to her as well as to me. The great concourse of guests had arrived beforeme, and the handsome rooms, decorating to the soft strains of a hidden orchestra.

Suddenly the notes of the wedding march were struck and the wedding party came slowly down the great broad stairs, the lights from a myriad of candelabra tastened to the side wall of the stairway adding beauty to the scene.

Six maids in white came first, then the bride, my beautiful Dorothea, deathly pale beneath the veil which hung around her like a mist. Her hand rested lightly upon the arm of the aged bridegroom, who had such an air of proprietorship toward the poor girl his wealth was about to purchase that I longed to strike him across the face with my clinched fists.

They were midway of the stairs when the heavy ball door was thrown open to admit a late comer. As it opened the wind, which had been tising, rushed in with a furious swirl, and catching the veil which enveloped Dorothea, tossed it above her head. In an instant she had caught fire from one of the candles. It hovered over her head like a blazing halo; then in a twinkle she seemed enwrapped in a blazing flame. Those behind her fell back shricking. The man who was about to promise to cherish and protect her for life pushed her from him in a frantic haste, and, dashing down the stairs, flung himself paule-stricken among the terrified guests.

But as he dashed down he passed a figure hastening up, tearing off his coat as he ian. "Thank God?" I cried, as I threw my coat over her head and drew her to my breast, crushing out the cruel flames with genue force. the paper down on the heads of the Then I bore her unconscious form to her room, still litered with bridal finery, and laid her on her couch. "You are saved, my little love," I

murmured passionately, "and neither life nor death shall part us again." The sound of my voice seemed to bring her back to life, for she opened her eyes and smiled at me, as if comprehending that her life now belonged to me who had saved it. But for weeks a fierce battle was

waged for that precious life, until finally the crisis was safely passed and we knew that our darling Dorothea was spared to us. "She is yours-this little brand you snatched from the burning," said her

father." placing her hand in mine. My heart was so full of happiness that I forgave him his former cruelty.

Napoleon and the Shoemaker. On the Emperor's arrival, Mr. Mayor

was sought to compliment his sovereign in a speech worthy of Marslatours. He was discovered, like Cincinnatus, at the plow tail. He ran home to put on his best coat with the sash-badge of his dignity-and arrived in the presence just in time to anticipate the Emperor's departure. In vain he tried to utter a word, and again in vain; bowing and scraping, he stood fascinated by Bonaparte's scrutinizing black eyes-an unhappy squirrel in the gaze of a rattlesnake. Close behind the trembling Mayor

stood an old shoemaker, in figure a true Don Quixote, clad in his working dress. "Why don't you speak, you fool?" he muttered from time to time to his leader. At last his patience gave way; he pushed the Mayor aside, advanced, with his left hand removed his nose, made his bow and delivered the oration: "Emperor, you are on once more. I hope soon to see you return crowned with glory, and I have nothing more to say, but that Caesar and Alexander were Jeans-f-s in comparison with you." The Emperor laughed and inquired

of the old man whether he had any sons. "Yes, four were in the armytwo of these in the Guards." Their names were taken down, and the honest shoemaker soon saw them raised to the rank of officers, and found himself provided with a comfortable penaton of OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

### A Queer Freak.

One of nature's freaks is shown in he son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Scarborthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Scarbor-ough, near Powers, Ind. The cased is that of Hoher Scarborough, a boy thirthat of Hober Scarborough, a boy thirteen years old, with arms, legs, hands and feet the size of those naturally belonging to a child six years old, while the head is thirty-five and one-half inches in circumference at the point where a hat would rest, and is covered thinly with a growth of brown hair ... Fice President, JOHN W. SANBORA The right side has been partially paralyzed for several years.

The mother says that up to the time Homer was three months old he appeared like any other child, but from that time the abnormal development was very marked. The whole skull Bisseles Committee, FRANK JONES appears to be hard and thick: The JONES BANKORN CHARLES thild has several brothers and sisters, all in normal condition.

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LOCAL STORIES.

The joke is on a man who mixes up bran for his horse every night and who also uses sawdust for bedding. seems that his wife, who sometimes assists in the care of the horse, changed the barrel containing the sawdust to where the bran barrel had been stand-The husband, not notic ny the change, fed his horse with sawdust and bedded it down with bran

It was too good a story to keep, and the wife enjoyed telling the story so well that the head of the household will not be convinced that the changing of the barrels was not done with malice aforethought.

Three men were discussing the Englishman, the Frenchman and the American in regard to their politeness, yesterday, and one claimed the American was the politest of the three, even though others said he was not. To illustrate his point the man said, "You will notice the Englishman as he passes a lady in the middle of a muddy street. He plods right along and says nothing. The Frenchman takes off his hat and smiles sweetly at her, and bows in his politeness, but he splashes right along all the same. Notice the American. He will step to one side and stand still while she passes."

#### NOT ALL PEACE

Col. Rufus N. Elwell, collector of the port of Portsmouth, and candidate for visit to Manchester last evening, returning this morning. Colonel Elwell came up on business. He says little in regard to his congressional aspirations, nurse their booms in newspapers. The colonel says the position of collector at Portamouth is not all peace. The income in paid by fees from various sources. At one time it was profitable, but that was when the various manufacturers in the collection district imported raw material from foreign countries. Now there is very little of this. Barley for brewing, a few years ago bought in Canada, is now mostly purchased in the states, and the wool once imported by the Sawyers does not come in at present. The office of collector is taining by the occupant. - Manchester

#### ASK THE COLONEL ABOUT IT.

The janitor of one of our public buildings was caught with the old tunnel and cent trick on Wednesday. The the tunnel in the waistband of his trousers and then the operator puts a cent on the victim's upturned forehead and bets him he can't shake it into the tunnel in three trials, and while the victim is star gazing a confederate turns about a gallon of water in the tunnel. Real Estate Agency, Mike bit easily, the boys say, but he inlignantly denies it. Perhaps it would be well to ask him sbout it.

#### SHORT SUPPLY OF LEATHER.

The shoe industry is likely to be afected by a short supply of leather in following boxes. certain lines. This, the leather men say, is on account of the difficulty in obtaining hides. Some tanners are refusing orders for future delivery on streets. account of their apparent inability to obtain material with which to make the streets. goods. The stocks were greatly reduced in supplying leather for summer

## THE DEWEY SOUVENIR SPOONS

The Dewey souvenir spoons offered the ladies who purchased orchestra reserved seats for the Biograph performance, have arrived. The spoons may be obtained by presenting the coupons at Music hall box office any time this week between the hours of 7.30 to nine o'clock in the morning, twelve to two, five to six and seven to eight in the evening.

#### CHEERFUL EDITORS.

If some one or a dozen want to pay harm to anybody. their subscriptions to The Journal with cobs, now is the time-\$1 a load.-Wakefield (Neb) Journal.

The editor moved into John Graham's residence this week, where he will be ward Enterprise.

#### THE POLICE SELECTED FOR EXLTER.

Marchal Entwistle has selected the following officers to perform duty at the Exeter-Andover foot ball game on November 11th: Quinn, Robinson, Me- Miss Todd, the New Boston school Caffery, West, Hurley, Murphy, Andteacher. His description is as follows: derson and Burns.

Cures croup, sore throat, pulmony gone in front and one black tooth; dark troubles .- Monarch over pain of every clothes; carried bundle done up in red sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

#### HEARING AT KITTERY.

Judge Whitehouse Considers Controversy Over a Deed.

An important hearing was begun before Judge Whitehouse of the York county supreme court in the Went worth hall at Kittery, at 11 o'clock this forencon, by which Granville C. Spin ney of Kittery seeks to obtain posses sion of four lots of land and the buildings thereon, situated on Government street, Kittery, by an alleged deed caid to have issued to him by the late Eph riam C. Spinney of Kittery, and claimed to have been concealed by the defendants, Alice P. Spinney and Daniel B. Cook, both of Kittery.

The plaintiff was represented by Attorney John B. Donovan of Alfred, Me., assisted by Attorney Harry C. Ayer of South Berwick, while the defendants' case was conducted by Burbank and Fairfield of Saco. The witnesses present, of which only

two had testified at the adjournment this noon, were: Granville C. Spinney and Harry E. Ayer, South Berwick; Daniel B. Cook, Jefferson T. Lewis, Daniel Mason and Thomas E. Call Portsmouth; Jesso E. Frisbee, Kittery Point; T. Frank Staples, Eliot; Joseph Langton, Nathan P. Spinney and Daniel A. Hill, Kittery.

The first witness was Harry B. Ayer, who testified to Ephriam C. Spinney visiting the law office of Abner Oaks in South Berwick on Dec. 29, 1896, and of his having three warrantee deeds made, conveying certain pieces of property to Alice P. Spinney, Daniel S. Cook and Granville C. Spinney. Mr. Ayer did did not remember the contents of the deeds but was positive that they were regularly drawn and properly attested. the congressional nomination in the first The papers Mr. Spinney took with him New Hampshire district, paid a brief on his return to Kittery. His attention was next called to the papers the day after the death of Mr. Spinney when Mr. Cook called at South Berwick on and is content to let other aspirants the way to Alfred to have them filed and Mr Ayer went with Mr. Cook.

#### INTERESTING RELIC.

A few days ago, a gentleman, while clearing out an old room, came across an interesting relic of the Civil war, in the shape of a complete sketch of this harbor, with depths of water all shown, one which demands considerable enter- and ranges from certain points where vessels could stand and drop shells into the navy yard, also Fort Constitution and Fort McClary. What the plans were drawn for, or whom by, is a mys. elors' Masquerade Friday evening. tery, for there seems to have been no dead, to have been suspected of being cal public with an excellent article. in league with the Southern Confederacy, and yet such charts, plans and drawings would have been of great value to any ship of the Southern states, should it have wished to attack the government plant in this harbor. Both forts are now obsolete and abandoned.

#### THE BOXES THAT WERE BURNED OUT.

The crossing of one of the fire alarm uires on circuit No. 3, Tuesday night, with the trolley system burned out the the streets cleaned up.

- 17, corner Daniel and Bow streets.
- 19, corner Water and Court streets. 23, corner State and Washington
- 24, corner Gates and Washington
- 25, South Ward room.
- 26. Haven School house.
- 53. Kearsarge house, Congress street. 63, corner Miller avenue and Rockland street. 84, corner South street and Sagamore

#### A REMINISCENCE.

From Shaw Waldron's valuable little book of reminiscences regarding Portsmouth's history, it is learned that ju t 52 years ago today the roof was blown off the old Kearsarge mills, which stood where the Portsmouth Machine shop Friday. now is located. The roof was lifted bodily by a gale, carried across Hanover street and dropped, without the least

#### DANCED AT RYE.

An entertainment and dance was given in the Rye town hall on Wednesglad to receive wood, chickens, hay, nesday evening, the 1st inst, and was corn, cats, pumpkins or even money on attended by a large number from this subscription to the Enterprise. - On- city. The affair was given by five well known young men who propose giving a series of parties at that place during the winter months.

#### MISS TODD'S ASSAILANT.

The police have been caked to look out for the recent unknown assailant of Five feet, nine inches tall; weight, 160 nounds; heavy black beard; one tooth handkerchief

#### CITY BRIEFS.

beard Cordelia sing, last night, I heard her sing and playheard her do these things because I couldn't get away.

-Chicago Times-Herald. The Lobster at Music hall tonight. November, and pretty fallish, at lest Five Jolly Bachelors Nov.

"Richard Carvel" is the popular book of the day.

Not even a complaint bat engaged the police today. A design for a new \$5 silver certificate

has been accepted. The rain put the fields in shape for

the fall ploughing. The motormen appreciated the vestibuled cars yesterday.

The golf links have about all been bandoned by this time.

A sharp co'd spell was predicted to follow the rain, and it came. The Portsmouth bowling team will

Frank Parks has discovered that rum isn't a good excuse for murder. Silk, satiu, flanuel and cashmere

bowl in Exeter this evening.

waists at the Globe Grocery Co. Regular monthly meeting of the Portsmonth Yacht clab tonight. The sewer manholes about the city

have all been deaned out in good

The "S, G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the bost ten cent cigar in the market. Sale this week of those heavy, fleeced

The hearing will probably conclude lined shirts and drawers for 35 cents at the Globe Grocery Co. Have you tried the home made sau-

sage of the Globe Grocery Co., made in the old fashioned way? Philbrick hall will be the scene of a

carnival of all nations on Friday evening. Don't fail to miss it. Some hundreds of guesses were sent from this city in the Boston Globe's yacht race estimate contest.

Dance tickets fifty cents; gallery admission 25 cents, at the Five Jolly Bach- comed by the surprised but happy

reason for the former eccupant, now and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo- of numerous descriptions were indulged

appearance in flower store windows. Seventy-five shares of Concord and Montreal railroad, class 1, sold at

200 1 4, at auction in Boston, yester-The indications are that next winter will see some entirely original legisla-

tion for the protection of short lob-The leaves are nearly all off the trees,

which is quite pleasing to the street department that has been trying to keep Great bargains in all wool and tapes- broke up at a late hour.

try carpets at the Globe Grocery Co. all this month. Good tapestry carpets made, laid and lined for 50 cents per Don't forget to go early for a seat at | for any case of Catarrh that cannot b

the Five Jolly Bachelors' masquerade cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. carnival tomorrow evening. There will edo, O. be no reserved seats, first come, first

The need of a state police is once more demonstrated by the way in which | carry out any obligations made by their | Are sure to form a pleasing impression the escaped Spaniard from the meane firm: asylum is terrorizing people in the rural districts.

On Saturday after 2 o'clock the Globe Grocery Co. will give free, to ladies only, (the first two hundred purchasers mucous surfaces of the system. Testiof over 25 cents that come to the mest department) a brooch pin to wear in the hair. They are on exhibition today and

During the warm weather of last week apples rotted rapidly. In the opinion of some dealers the farmers are making a mistake in holding back the crop, as shippers say they cannot afford to pay the present prices. The sale of both canned and evaporated apples is now very slow.

In trying on a shee the shoe dealer invariably advises that the left shoe be tried on, as it is conceded that this is that a person stands more on the left completed an effect that enraptured the than on the right and that it is the more audience. The "Prof." was irresistible, used. Yet this often fails, and the right and had to respond to encore after enfeet of some people are found to be the larger of the two.

Ailing Woman Should Write.

Ailing Wassen Brand We No.

Women who suffer from ill health, female complaints, or other difficulties, should write to the Jamous physician, Dr. Oresse of \$1. Temple Place, Boslon. Mass., who is without doubt the most successful woman's physician in the world. He is the discoverer of that greatest health-giver Dr Greene's Nervira, and he will tell you all about your complaints, and give you advon and counsel without charge, how to be perfectly and permanently cured. You can feel perfectly from the write confidentially to him shout your case.

#### PERSONALS

Letter Carrier Charles Lowd and wife returned from a visit to Manchester on Wednesday evening. Dr. George A. Bailey, secretary to

Congressman Bulloway, is the guest of Capt. F. E. H. Marden, Hill street. Michael J. Hurley leaves today for

New York and will take in the big Jef fries-Sharkey fight on Friday.

Civil Engineer Thompson of the Boston and Maine railroad was in town on Wednesday and remained over night. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reich and chil-

in Baltimore, are expected home today. Mrs. Addie Gray of this city has been appointed matron of the Gale's Home for Aged Ladies' in Manchester, and left for that city to enter in on her new duties on Wednesday, the 1st inst.

#### BROWN-JACKSON.

Mr. Ira Brown, one of Portsmouth's best known citizens, and Miss Mary E. Jackson, only caughter of the late Nathaniel Jacks in, of this city, were united is pushed up towards the muzzle, then on marriage in Wednesday evening, the a few inches of the muzzle swings to 1st inst., at the Pearl street church, by Rev. Robert L. Duston, the pastor. The wedding was a very pleasant surprise to the society which was holding a covenant meeting and no one present except the pastor had previous knowledge of the happy event. At 8.30 o'clock, Conner, photographer studic, (for the wedding party consisting of the merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress contracting parties and Mr. Frank Brown and Mrs. Lizzie Stringer, son A cigar made by a New Hampshire and daughter of the groom, entered the man. Dowd's Honest Ten. Next time church, and proceeding to the altar were met by Mr. Duston, who impressively Let us hope that the November gales performed the interesting ceremony won't bring such sorrow as they did and made the happy twain one. At the close of the wedding exercises, an in- o'clock in the afternoon, in Conservaformal reception was held, and all those tory hall. present offered their congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Brown in the happy relations assumed. A short service of song and prayer brought the interesting event to a close and Mr. and Mrs. Brown were driven to their residence on Northwest street, which has recently been made ready for their oc-

#### SURPRISE PARTY.

About thirty of the intimate friends of M.ss Gertrude Harris, tendered her s pleasant surprise party at her home on Daniel street, on Wednesday evening, the 1st inst. After being duly wel young lady the party settled down to Rubber heels become very popular enjoy the evening. Music and games in, one and all joining in, and adding The chrysanthemum, the flower of to the evening's enjoyment. There was sunny Japan, has begun to make its a piano duet by Misses Florence McCue and Gertrude Harris, a song by Mr. Daniel Leary, duet by Charles Folger and Roberta Edmunds, piano solo by Katherine Pridham, violin solo by Miss Cochrane and a solo by Cornelius Mara. During a bull in the festivities Miss Roberta Edmunds stopped forward and in a neat speech presented Miss Harris, in behalf of the company presant, a handsome gold bracelet. The gift was gracefully accepted by Miss Harris who thanked them for their kind remembrance. A fine lunch was served by the young ladies and the party

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## "BILL" WAS IRRESISTIBLE.

A despatch from Rye indicates that 'Prof." Allen, the mahogany manipulator of brush and blacking and incidentally about as warm a singer of rag time songs as ever looked into a mirror, was decidedly the feature of the performance at the Rye rown I all lust evening. "Bill's" make up was reminiscent of Dockstader before he became the larger foot of the two. It is said fat headed, and his voice and expression

#### CAPTAIN E. T. STRONG, U. S. N DETACHED.

Captain E. T. Strong, U. S. N., equipment officer at this navy yard bas been ordered home on waiting orders and Commander W. T. Swinbourn U. S. N., has been ordered to additional duty as equipment officer.

## THE REBALD AMNOUNCE-

Causes the Mavy Yard Workman to Rejoice.

Naval Constructor Tawresey received confirmation on Tuesday morning of the good news published in the Herald of Tuesday morning. It covered just what the Herald printed. There was rejoicing all along the line when the workmen resd the announcement in these columns. They have cause to feel happy and the Herald believes dren, who have been spending the past that the plan at present under way well two weeks at Mr. Reich's former home bring more work here.

#### QUITE A CURIOSITY.

An old Henry rifle was brought into

the city today for repairs. This rifle

repeater, and is a curiosity. All the breech work is of brass and is curiously engraved. The magazine is located under the barrel, as in the modern models, but a narrow slit running the whole length exposes the cartridges to view. To load, the spring inside the magazine one side and the cartridges can be dropped down into the magazine. The swinging part is only a loose jacket on the barrel so does not interfere with the shooting of the rifle, although at first glance it seems as if the barrel was sliced in two pieces. The shell ejecting arrangement is much like that used in the modern rifle. The rifle had evidently seen some hard service but is still capable of doing good work. The opening meeting of the Graffort

club for the season of 1899 1900 will be held on Thursday, Nov. 2nd, at four

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